

Pete Stark in Livermore

'No free market in oil' Stark tells Rad Lab

"There's no such thing as a free market in the oil industry," Rep. Fortney "Pete" Stark told a lunchtime crowd at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Monday in the congressman's first constituent day scheduled for employees at the installation.

Informally gathered around the Ninth Congressional District representative's cafeteria table Lab employees, whose ranks at times swelled to more than three dozen, probed Stark's stand on the oil and energy problems, his "no" vote for nuclear research, housing and the economy and the Lab and its employees' role in the country.

The Lab is a national resource, he said, one that "we're not using effectively."

Stark charged the government with "neglecting to use a very unique institution," with "interdisciplinary, major research developments."

Long a foe of nuclear appropriations, he claimed his recent vote against nuclear research came out of protest because Congress was not allowed to debate the issue.

Weapons legislation was slipped into one package along with nuclear energy research, he charged, adding he wants to see two separate packages, one for weapons and another for energy.

Historically Stark has taken repeated stands against nuclear funding because he claims he has "no faith" in those who run the nuclear industry.

By his estimate 70 percent of the appropriation goes for armaments with the remaining 30 percent to nuclear energy research.

He emerged unscathed after saying he wants to see a new "philosophical standpoint" that "de-escalates the world-wide nuclear arms race," and "turns those numbers around."

Future legislation should be subject to "debate and hearings on what kind of nuclear policy for this country."

OIL

Removal of federal controls on the price of crude oil brought the most pressing attack from the audience. Critics charged the Congress found it "too politically painful to do something," and

argued for Stark to "be pragmatic for the whole country."

Nothing has been done to curb consumption, they said, arguing that people will and have responded to higher gas prices by buying smaller cars.

More Cadillacs are sold now with 10 miles per gallon efficiency than were ten years ago with 20 mpg, the congressman responded.

Oil is going to be controlled, he said, but the question is by whom, the industry or government.

According to Stark "oil companies have shown no incentive to behave in a responsible manner" with what he calls a "national resource."

Windfall taxes will pass the price on to the consumer, he

argued, claiming oil is a utility "and ought to behave as one."

His audience feared for the Sept. 1 de-regulation of the price of crude, charging Congress has done nothing to preclude the imminent price rise.

If the oil companies raised the price 20-cents per gallon that would be the "best thing that could happen," Stark responded, adding there'd be "no problem in passing legislation" after that.

His background as banker was brought up when an employee questioned him on "capital formation" in the oil industry, the argument that the companies need the increased revenue for exploration of new fields.

Stark charged that the only

federal reports now available are "compendiums of the Chase Manhattan Bank and General Electric," the latter arguing for nuclear reactors, one of its newer products.

He argues for a "regulated utility" in the oil industry, one in which the federal government enters the international oil cartel as the national purchaser of foreign crude.

That oil in turn would be sold to domestic oil companies for refining.

The industry, "like the phone company or P.G. and E.," would be subject to government controls allowing a "fair return" on investment.

BUREAUCRACY

"I'm not afraid of bureaucracies," he told the audience, "it's how you make them effective."

"They need direction and leadership," he charged, adding "the post office can't deliver mail and General Motors can't make cars."

Department heads, he claimed, have told their employees for so long that they're "a bunch of bums," that the employees "get to the point where they believe it."

"Maybe you're saying the country's without leadership ... maybe in every field," he said.

According to Stark, the country exports only food, raw materials and weapons — "and that includes computers."

Twenty-five percent of the production capacity is idle, he continued, along with 10-12

percent unemployment.

"Far be it from me to tell General Motors, Ford and Chrysler how to run their houses," he said, "but you can't even give away an American car," outside the U.S.

Housing is directly related to the level of the economy, he said, adding "there's nothing wrong with the housing industry that more jobs wouldn't cure."

Homes are available, he said, although they may not be with the amenities people want, or in their favorite neighborhood.

Housing in the \$25,000 range is available, but only in the urban areas that also suffer from high unemployment.

— by Ron Rodriguez

The PLEASANTON Times

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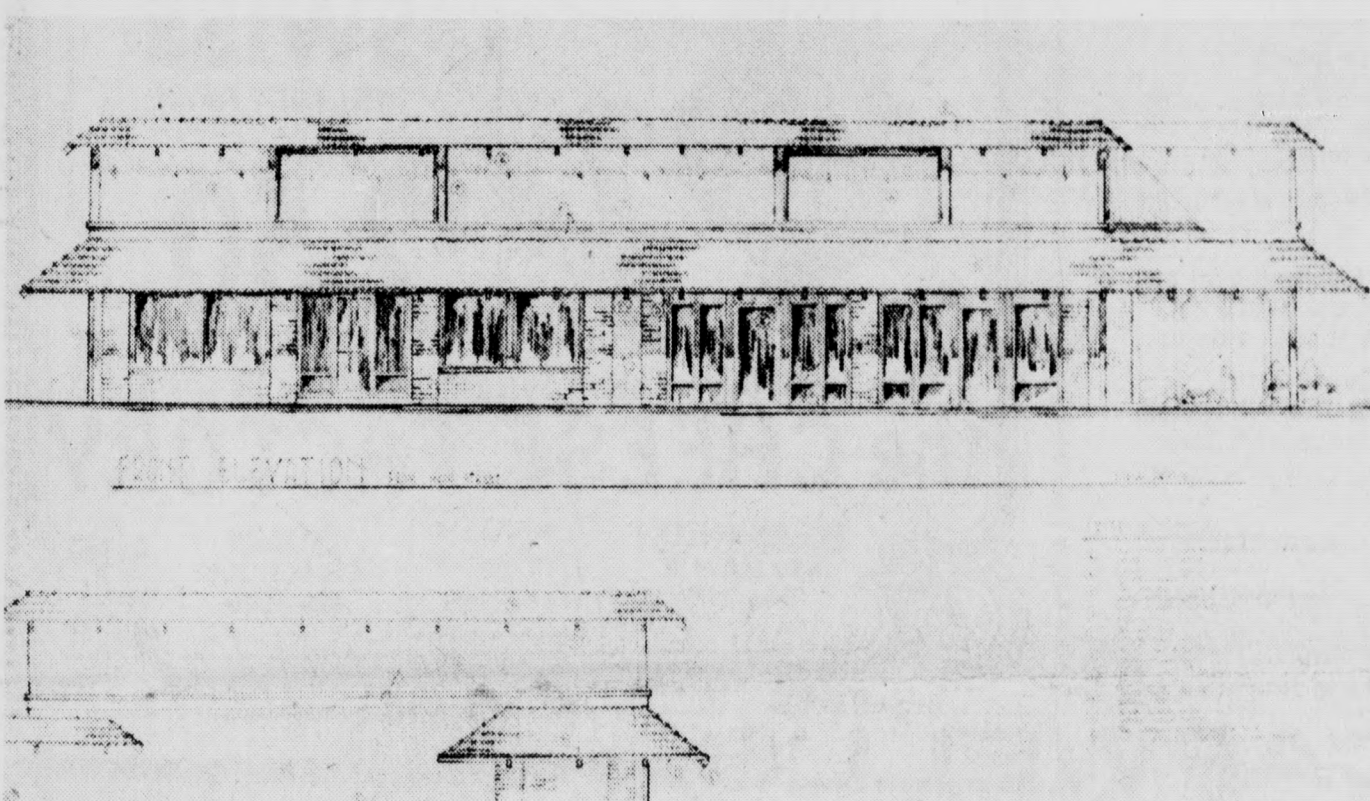
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA



Rendering shows proposed remodeling of Edgren car sales office at 234 Main St. Jay Harris plans to operate a restaurant in the building.

Supervisors eye

Dublin fed'l road project

Alameda County Bureau

An application for federal funds for Dublin roadwork and a preliminary report on the controversial pre-trial detention center in Hayward will highlight today's Alameda County Board of Supervisors meeting in Oakland.

The supervisors need only to adopt a resolution to establish the county's eligibility for Federal Aid Urban Funds to release some United States money to the area.

The supervisors will also work on the preferred Compensation Plan for county employees.

Deferred Compensation is an offshoot of the newly authorized federal program that allows a worker to defer part of his income into a special account and not pay any taxes on it until he or she

draws it out of that account. It is primarily designed so that a person can retire with money in the bank that hasn't yet been taxed.

Presumably, with income lower after retirement, the tax bite will be much less and the person will thus realize more real dollars.

The supervisors have briefly discussed the county plan twice before but have another half-hour set for today.

The big crowd-pleaser (or crowd-in crier) will be at 2:30 p.m., when the architectural firm of Helmut, Obata and Kassabaum and Kaiser Engi-

neers will explain their conception of the 300 to 500 inmate pre-trial detention center in Hayward.

The South County center has drawn a great deal of flak, including some from Supervisors Tom Bates and Charles Santana.

Both feel a facility of that size is not really necessary, and many residents of Hayward feel no facility at all is an even better idea.

However, unless a new jail is built, pre-trial prisoners will continue to be held at Santa Rita, which everyone admits is an anachronism.

Planners view liquor store lid

LIVERMORE — The possibility of limiting one liquor store to each neighborhood shopping center will be discussed by the planning commission at its meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Court Chambers, 39 S. Livermore Ave.

The idea for such a limitation was referred to the commission by the city council following a meeting last month at which several residents protested the establishment of a second liquor store (in addition to a restaurant and bar) at the Louis Shopping Center on East Avenue.

General limitations of uses in neighborhood shopping centers also will be discussed by the commission.

In other "New Business," the planning commission will consider a variance application of the Great American Land and Development Company for allowable floor area and the possible initiation of public hearings on the future width of East Avenue between S. Livermore Avenue and Greenville Road.

In other business scheduled for tonight, commissioners will consider revision of the design review procedure for new projects.

Questions ethics

Romano asks Alioto probe

Tony Romano, who will appear in Alameda County Superior Court today with an appeal for a new trial which will reverse his eviction as lessee at Sunol Valley Golf Course, has indicated he will ask the state bar to investigate the integrity of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Romano, trailed by television newsmen, yesterday

mailed a letter to the California State Bar Association alleging Alioto's testimony before a grand jury differed with that he gave during the trial.

Romano's letter challenged the mayor's right to be a member of the bar association.

"I have been involved in litigation with the city of San Francisco regarding the

lease on Sunol Golf Course in Alameda County," Romano wrote, "and have already had a trial which I lost. Mayor Alioto testified at the trial to certain events that took place. However," he continued, "when the mayor testified before the San Francisco investigating grand jury, the testimony on events that took place were entirely different than his trial testimony."

Romano added, "It is my belief that had the mayor told his story at the trial the way he did at the grand jury, there would have been a victory and not a defeat. With all the above in mind," he wrote, "I have serious doubts about the mayor's ethics and right to be a member of the bar association in State of California or any place. I would like the opportunity to tell the bar association about this matter at the appropriate time," he concluded.

gon when some friends left his home shortly after 10 p.m.

In the morning he discovered that thieves had broken into his car with a wire and made off with the goods.

The theft is under investigation, according to police.

Restaurant, volatile rezoning

Busy night for planners

PLEASANTON — Applications for a new restaurant, a Montessori-type school and a controversial rezoning will come before the planning commission Wednesday night.

Vic Lund Jr. is applying for design review to remodel the former Edgren car sales office at 234 Main St. Jay Harris, owner of the Corral Drive-In, is proposing to operate a restaurant in the remodeled facility.

Because the property is located in the Civic Overlay district, approval of the full planning commission is required. Staff is recommending such approval.

Paul Marshall's request to operate a Montessori-type nursery school at 417 Sycamore Rd., however, is recommended for denial by the staff because of the serious traffic problems that exist at the intersection of Sycamore and Pleasanton-Sunol Road.

Marshall and his wife, Elizabeth, are proposing to operate the nursery school for up to 20 children during weekday mornings.

Although the staff is recommending denial at this time, they also recommend "that the Marshalls be encouraged to reapply for the use once the Sunol Boulevard-Sycamore Road situation is corrected."

Staff is also recommending denial of Douglas Safreno's application to rezone three parcels, totaling less than one acre, located southeast of the intersection of First Street and Vineyard Avenue.

Safreno is seeking commercial service for the acreage and the staff is recommending denial because, they contend, "First Street is a logical eastern boundary for the commercial activities of the central business district."

The staff report also states the rezoning would be "spot zoning" and "would only dilute the potential for additional business development within the traditional central business district."

The commission will also hear an appeal from Edwin Meyer of the denial of a minor subdivision application in the Longview subdivision. Harold Johnson's appeal of denial of his application to operate a television repair service at 2609 Corte Elena will also be heard.

The Board of Adjustments and Design Review Board will consider the Pleasanton Fire Department's request for an extension of the garage at its 7769 Desertwood Lane at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pleasanton Justice Court, preceded by the Board of Adjustments at 7:30 p.m. and the Design Review Board at 7:45 p.m.

The extension of the garage, which would be an encroachment into the required front yard setback, is necessary because the department's new fire truck is too long for the present garage.

Madis in Superior Court

OAKLAND — Prominent Livermore attorney David Madis was bound over to Alameda County Superior Court Monday on charges of attempted possession of stolen property.

Following a six-month preliminary hearing in Oakland Municipal Court, Judge William Levens ruled that there was sufficient evidence to bind the case to Superior Court for trial.

Madis was arrested Jan. 17 in Oakland as he allegedly attempted to buy \$7,500 worth of sterling silver and jewelry.

He was bound over with Stanley Pearce, an Oakland coin shop owner, who was arrested at the same time as Madis.

Much of the testimony during the six-month preliminary hearing, which was beset with delays, came from

Holly Pimentel, a police witness.

Madis' attorney, Howard Hall, argued throughout the proceedings that his client's arrest was the result of entrapment.

Madis is scheduled to appear in Superior Court the first week of September. The preliminary hearing required 12 separate sessions.

Church to sell land on Martin

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — The Evangelical Free Church of Pleasanton, which ran into bitter neighborhood opposition two years ago when it attempted to build on a five-acre parcel on Martin Avenue, has now decided to sell that property.

The church, however, has applied to the Alameda County Planning Commission to rezone the property from its present agricultural zone to a single family zone.

With the present zoning, only one structure could be built on the land and, if the zoning change is approved, five homes could be constructed on the five acres.

Martin Avenue is located off Mohr Avenue in a rural area near the Pleasanton City limits.

The hearing to rezone that five-acre parcel will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 25, in the Alameda County Public Works Building, 399 Elmhurst St.



A large white truck knocked down some electrical wires late Monday morning in the vicinity of First and Vineyard streets.

Wires down

Pleasanton police and fire responded to the scene and called Pacific Gas and Electric, who repaired the damage.

Summer sacktime...

FatRat feathers a new nest

...for roving rodent

Hard work!
FatRat was dragging a big piece of newspaper across the bedroom floor. Holding it with his sharp teeth, he backed up slowly. Over the armless doll that was lying on the floor. Around the soft football that nobody ever pumped up.

He climbed into the toy box. The last step was to reach up into the bedsprings with his front paws and stuff the newspaper up through the hole.

Beautiful! Bunched up, the newspaper would add to his nice soft bed.

FatRat was working on his vacation home.



He was really tired of the shoebox in his cage. It was summertime, his friends Kevin and Rachel had been away most of the summer, and FatRat figured he needed a treat. So he decided to build a vacation home in the bedsprings.

He found a hole in the cloth that covered the springs, crawled through, and discovered that it was dark, quiet, private and filled with fluffy white stuffing. What a soft bed! Like living in a cozy warm snowdrift. He cleared a corner for the kitchen and stashed some sunflower seeds there. But they looked so good he ate them up.

Even though there was plenty of fluffy stuff, FatRat decided to add some things to his home.

He dragged in some big red and blue crayons.

He piled up good-smelling chewing gum wrappers and old letters from Grandma and even a card of a baseball player. He carried in a doll's shawl, old newspaper clippings and three dirty socks.

Just as he was getting a sip of water from the bottle in his cage after stuffing the newspaper into the springs, Mommy came in and offered him a cold piece of celery.

Great! Just the thing to store in his kitchen!

FatRat picked up the celery in his teeth and carried it out of the cage.

"Hey!" said Mommy. "Where are you going with that?"

It was a big piece of celery. FatRat could just about get it through the cage door, over the doll, around the football and into the hole in the mattress.

He peeped out of the hole and came face to face with Mommy, who was on her hands and knees looking under the bed.

She wasn't smiling.

He popped back into the hole and took a bite of celery.

"FatRat," came the voice. "WHAT do you think you're DOING in there?"

FatRat peeped out again, his whiskers twitching. He could tell she was not very happy. A big piece of fluff fell out of the hole, followed by some sunflower seed shells.

"FatRat. Come here a minute."

FatRat hopped down and waddled over to Mommy when she held out a piece of lettuce with some yogurt on it.

He grabbed the lettuce. Mommy grabbed him.

He was back in his cage again, gobbling up the creamy yogurt. Mommy was on her knees again, reaching up into the mattress and coming out with a handful of gum wrappers and scraps.

"FatRat! Ugh! Yuk! Blahhh!" She had grabbed Kevin's Planet of the Apes wastebasket and was filling it with all of the soft fluff, the seeds, the scraps he had so carefully stashed.

This was a crisis. FatRat stopped eating and headed for the cage door. It was locked.

He crawled all over the wire walls of his cage, trying to find an opening and knowing there wasn't one.

He pressed his pointed white face against the bars of the cage, sadly. He wanted to cry. Did he have to sit there trapped in a cage while his beautiful, dark, cozy vacation home was being torn to pieces?

There went the baseball card into the garbage. Followed by the gum wrappers.

As he sat there looking helplessly at his life's work going into the trash, FatRat did something to make himself feel a little better. He scratched. Not because he had an itch, but because it just felt good to scratch himself a little behind the ear.

Mommy looked up from her horrible work for a moment. "Itchy, FatRat? Fleas?"

She started to reach under the bed again when FatRat got an idea. He jumped as if a flea had bitten him.

"Oh, dear," said Mommy. "Oh, no."

He lifted up his hind leg and scratched his side so fast the little pink foot was only a blur.

"Wow," said Mommy. "Fleas, or maybe ticks."

She sat down on the floor with her hair in her eyes and thought a minute. "Far out," she finally announced.

FatRat didn't move a muscle.

"I guess this means I'll have to scrub your cage. New litter. Tick spray. I'll have to buy some tick spray."

"Well, I can't make you stay in an itchy cage, can I?"

She let him out. FatRat headed for his vacation home, which was a little damaged but he could fix that in a day or two.

Mommy gave him a little rub behind the ears before he disappeared under the bed. "I'll have your cage all fixed up in a few days," she promised.

That would give him plenty of time to think up a new trick.

— by Pat Kennedy

Executive session tonight for school district board

LIVERMORE — A special executive session (closed to the public) of the Livermore Unified School District board will be held at 7:30 tonight in

the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Blvd. Topic of the meeting will be personnel matters. At a Saturday afternoon

special meeting which was open to the public, trustees approved the district's \$20.6 million budget for the coming school year.

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Firemen busy

PLEASANTON — Local firemen spent a long and arduous weekend fighting fires in the valley's west end.

Five grass fires apparently were started Saturday by hot

brakes or pieces of hot brakes from a passing Southern Pacific train, according to officials.

The fires started shortly before 3:30 p.m. along the SP tracks along Verona Road, Sunol Boulevard and the Pleasanton Corporation Yard.

Firemen believe the same train responsible for similar blazes in Niles Canyon.

Alameda County, Camp Parks, Livermore and Valley Community Services District (VCS) Departments assisted the city with the fires, with Livermore and VCS standing by at all three emptied city stations.

Units from the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory were diverted to the Niles Canyon blazes.

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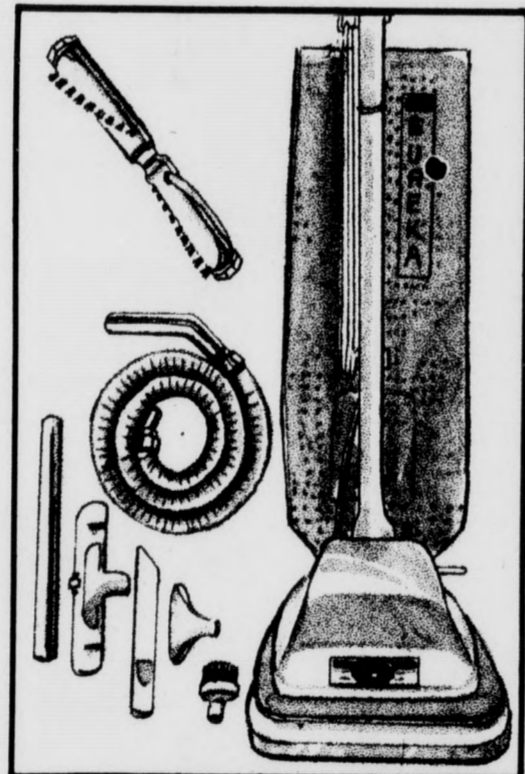
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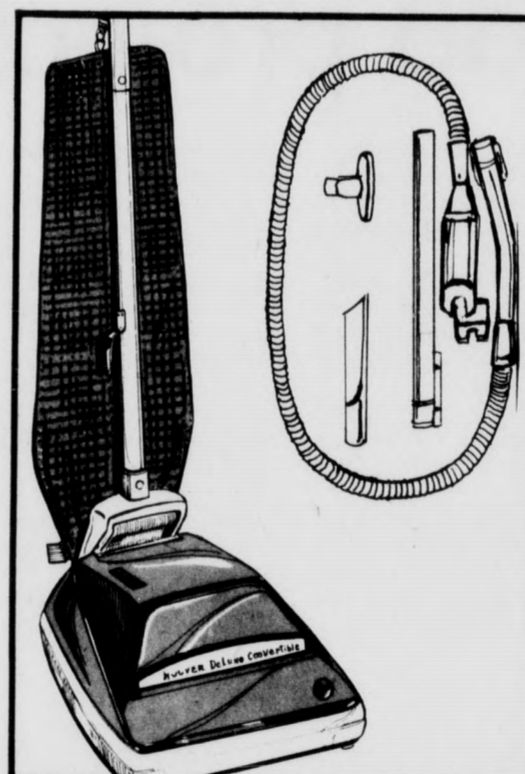
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Lifestyle introduces solution to your plant care problems

I really love plants a lot, but they unfortunately do not return my affection.

They come into my house, won't even listen to me when I try to talk to them so sweetly. In fact, they turn their heads, slump over and slowly fade away. All the time, I'm pampering them, polishing them, feeding them, playing soft music — but nothing does any good. It's giving me a real plant complex.

With eager anticipation I went to a plant party at a friend's house, hoping to overcome my serious dilemma.

Ladies from the plant shop brought bowers of beautiful greenery, all with the most fascinating names: Yellow Polka Dot, Shower of Stars, Piggy-back, Goldfish Plant, Lipstick Plant, and even Mother-in-Law's Tongue.

The plant lovers present talked about their plants as if they were extra children in the house. They discussed plant illnesses, and how plants grew and multiplied.

My head was spinning with new information and eagerness to adopt another green child and try again. With feeling of apprehension and guilt I car-

ried my new friend home.

By the time I got home, I'd already forgotten if this one liked light or no light; how many times to feed it or water it.

Maybe children ARE easier than plants to raise and besides, they grow up and eventually take care of themselves. —REINA WHITNEY.

Sound like your theme song?

Lifestyle would like to introduce a solution to your problems in coping with the Green Revolution. Her name is Sue Johnson, and she begins a regular column all about indoor greenery called "Plant Talk" in today's Lifestyle page.

To all who dream of success in plant care but are riddled with doubts and questions, she says, "Help is on the way."

Sue is a self-taught expert whose love of plants and years of experience with indoor gardens prompted her to open her own plant shop this spring. She dubbed her business enterprise "Planties and Bloomers" and moved into the Gingham Corner building on Main Street in Pleasanton.

Mother of three — Kevin, a high school sophomore, Keith, an eighth grader, and Cherie, a fifth grader — Sue radiates youthful enthusiasm and a girlish buoyancy. One is taken by surprise when she admits she's been married to husband Tom for 17 years.

From its small beginning with the joking comment that plants could fill an open space at the Gingham Corner, Sue's shop has become a full-time occupation. Sue's merchandising background is evident everywhere — in the gay business cards, and attractive arrangement of plants and ceramic pots.

Her professionalism shines through her concern for the customers who buy her plants.

"Just on principle, I believe I owe it to customers to know all I can about the plant they choose," she declares. "I try to know both botanical and popular names for each plant, as well as complete care instructions."

The secret to success in raising plants, according to Sue, is knowing all the facts about their needs, and then developing "plant sense" through experience. An avid reader of books on plants, Sue hopes to guide readers who may be confused by conflicting advice.

She also hopes to share with readers her experience in using plants to decorate a home, her favorite creative expression.

Readers are invited to send questions to Sue Johnson at her shop, Planties and Bloomers, 500 Mains St., Pleasanton.

Plant Talk



By SUE JOHNSON

Along the way I will be sharing some of my own humorous experiences in plant care, as well as my successes. To the many who phone the shop for advice, as well as those who wonder where to look for answers to many questions, help is on way!

One of the most often-heard comments is "I have a brown thumb, what can I do to have better luck?"

A common sense approach is the key to growing plants and using them to enhance your home and environment. Simple, practical observation will give anyone a better un-

derstanding of plants.

In time, the novice begins to develop a natural "plant sense" and, as confidence builds, the beginner learns to relax about keeping plants and starts to enjoy them.

One final comment. There is a limit to what one can do to help a plant grow. The actual growing is up to the plant. Once accepted, this attitude dispels any "green thumb" or "brown thumb" complex.

In growing plants there is no special magic that some people have and others have not. By learning the facts about what is needed to maintain plants indoors, success is possible for everyone.



Soroptimist gift to VMH

Barry Westling, respiratory therapist at Valley Memorial Hospital, demonstrates a newly-acquired percussor machine on Beverly Churchill of the Soroptimist Club of Livermore. The club raised the money to purchase the dev-

ice for patients with respiratory ailments. The percussor loosens lung secretions for asthma and bronchitis patients, and will speed up therapy in this area.

Parents club

Green Christensen Parents Club will hold an arts and crafts meeting on Aug. 13 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 2021 Buckskin Road

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BEAUTY SALON

Dainty Doll House



Sue Johnson begins a new column about indoor plants today in Lifestyle.

Ski club convenes

The Del Valle Skilaufers kick-off the new season with planning meetings on Aug. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Portola School and Sept. 10 at East Avenue School. The major subject of the agenda is the rental of a ski cabin in the North Lake Tahoe area.

Although of interest to all ages, it is primarily a family oriented outing club that has been in existence in the area for over ten years.

For information contact officers Harry West, president, 447-4639; Helmut Koehler, vice president, 447-2071; Chuck Hazen, treasurer, 447-7823 or Ellen Placas, secretary, 447-0501.

Druid No. 43

August 14 (Thursday) a whist card party will be held at the Pleasanton Garden Recreation Room on Kottlinger Avenue at 1:30 p.m.

Score, door and raffle prizes will be awarded.

Volunteers to tutor English

The LIFE (Laubach Instruction with Fellowship in English) Center located at 2021 College Avenue in Livermore has felt the influx the Vietnamese into the Valley by their enrollment in its literacy classes.

The Life Center, soon celebrating its fifth year, depends upon volunteers who become trained tutors and aides to carry on the vital service to the American-born illiterate or the foreign-born who needs English skills in order to become a contributing member of the community.

The Laubach method is primarily a one-to-one teaching scheme. The volunteer is encouraged to take the basic course furnished by the Center in order to become a more effective teacher. The tutor does not learn a foreign language, instead, by conversation, (pictures and stories) he teaches the student to make the English language his own. There is no charge to the tu-

tor-trainee for the course which will begin soon. Enrollment information can be obtained by calling 443-0191 or 447-2491.

The Life Center also is in need of aides who can assist the trained teachers. Aides

listen to students read, dictate spelling and assist in basic writing skills. Transportation for some of the students is presently being provided by volunteers. With the recent increase in enrollment, more of this type

of help is also needed.

Presently, Life Center classes are being conducted on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. interested persons who wish to observe or make enrollment inquiry are invited to attend.

Women Voters host brunch

The Livermore - Amador Valley League of Women Voters will host a brunch for new and prospective members at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13 at the home of Jo Harding, 540 East Angela Street, Pleasanton.

The brunch will be an informal affair with time for conversation, buffet and a brief program about the different aspects of the league.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Valley League working in the field of voter service, candidates nights, voter registration and

self education in many facets of political and community life.

All past presidents of the league have been extended an invitation to the brunch.

Next year the League will be conducting a study on the following: modifying the presidency; national energy concerns; changing the two third bond approval requirements; property tax and assessment practices in California; regional planning in the Bay Area; juveniles and the law in Alameda County.

evaluation of social services available in the Livermore - Amador Valley.

Small groups will intensively study these topics and then present their findings to large discussion groups.

To accommodate working men and women, the league will hold one section of their meetings at night.

League membership is open to all eligible men and women voters. For further information call Carol Gerich at 447-6250 or Theresa Carey 443-8199

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Lifeguards learn heart-lung aid

To augment and sharpen their skills, East Bay Regional Park District lifeguards have been participating in cardiopulmonary (heart-lung) resuscitation seminars conducted by doctors and respiratory therapists—the first in Alameda County and probably the second in the nation.

And now, according to officials of the cooperating Lung Association of Alameda County, "the lifeguards are almost paramedics due to the advanced techniques they have learned."

That's important when an estimated one million persons will be using the East Bay Regional Parks District's seven swimming areas this year, Frank Blazic, 28, Oakland, the Park District's Aquatic Specialist and boss of an elite crew of 57 lifeguards, said.

And Blazic says the sophisticated additional training which the lifeguards received

through the cooperation of the Lung Association is probably one of the reasons why 13-month-old Nicole Wood of 3912 Suter Street, Oakland, is alive today.

She was found lying face down in the water at Cull Canyon Regional Recreation Area on July 13 and her little body was turning blue. But quick, knowledgeable work by lifeguards Bob Kaehms and Andrew White who administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) revived her. Then prompt teamwork on the part of EBRPD pilots Jack Rogers and Randy Parent, both of Pleasanton, who carried the little girl to Hayward's St. Rose Hospital in minutes in Eagle II, the Park District helicopter, contributed to the life saving result.

This was underlined by the comment of Dr. Peter K. Hacker of the St. Rose staff, who observed that "credit should be given to the team who found her because she

was in such good shape by the time she got to the hospital."

Last year, EBRPD lifeguards participated in some 200 rescues at least 10 of which were of a sufficiently serious nature that loss of life could have been involved. Thus far this year the rescue figure is 35 with an additional 70 "assists" where the difficulty was not of a major nature.

EBRPD lifeguards who patrol seven Park District swim facilities must have at least six different certificate of proficiency before they can don the lifesaver's orange trunks and one of these is the basic cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) card. That calls for about three hours training.

But now, with the help of seven doctors and respiratory therapists from Alta Bates, Providence, Herrick Memorial and Highland Hospitals, the lifeguards have attended three in-depth cardiopulmonary

resuscitation night sessions at EBRPD headquarters totaling some 10 hours. The program complete with films and teaching aids of all kinds was arranged by Cathy Tassan of the Lung Association.

Just about everyone now is familiar with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. That's resorted to when breathing has stopped—"respiratory arrest."

But the problem becomes immensely more complicated and grave when "cardiac arrest" occurs—a combination in which breathing and circulation of the blood stops and there is no detectable pulse.

That's when both artificial respiration and artificial circulation of the blood is called for. And that's where "CPR" comes in.

While one lifeguard administers the familiar mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the other applies pressure to the rib cage in the

heart region in rhythmic 60-times-a-minute intervals. The lifeguard applies the pressure at the carefully designated spot using the heel of one hand with the other doubled on top of it.

In a pinch, one lifeguard can perform both operations but it is preferable to have two.

"Our lifeguards felt they could handle all the situations which called for 'CPR'," Blazic said, "but they were interested in knowing more about why they followed certain procedures. They thought some in-depth study would help them to understand their work better and, consequently, make them better lifeguards."

Blazic said doctor and respiratory therapist volunteers from the Lung Association met with him first at EBRPD headquarters; discussed the typical problems the lifeguards encountered; and showed him various types of equipment available.

Then Mrs. Tassan mapped the instructional program.

Giving of their time and skills to assist the lifeguards were these Lung Association volunteers:

Alta Bates Hospital—Drs. Alan Lifshay and Gerald Meyers and Respiratory Therapist Wally Swenson.

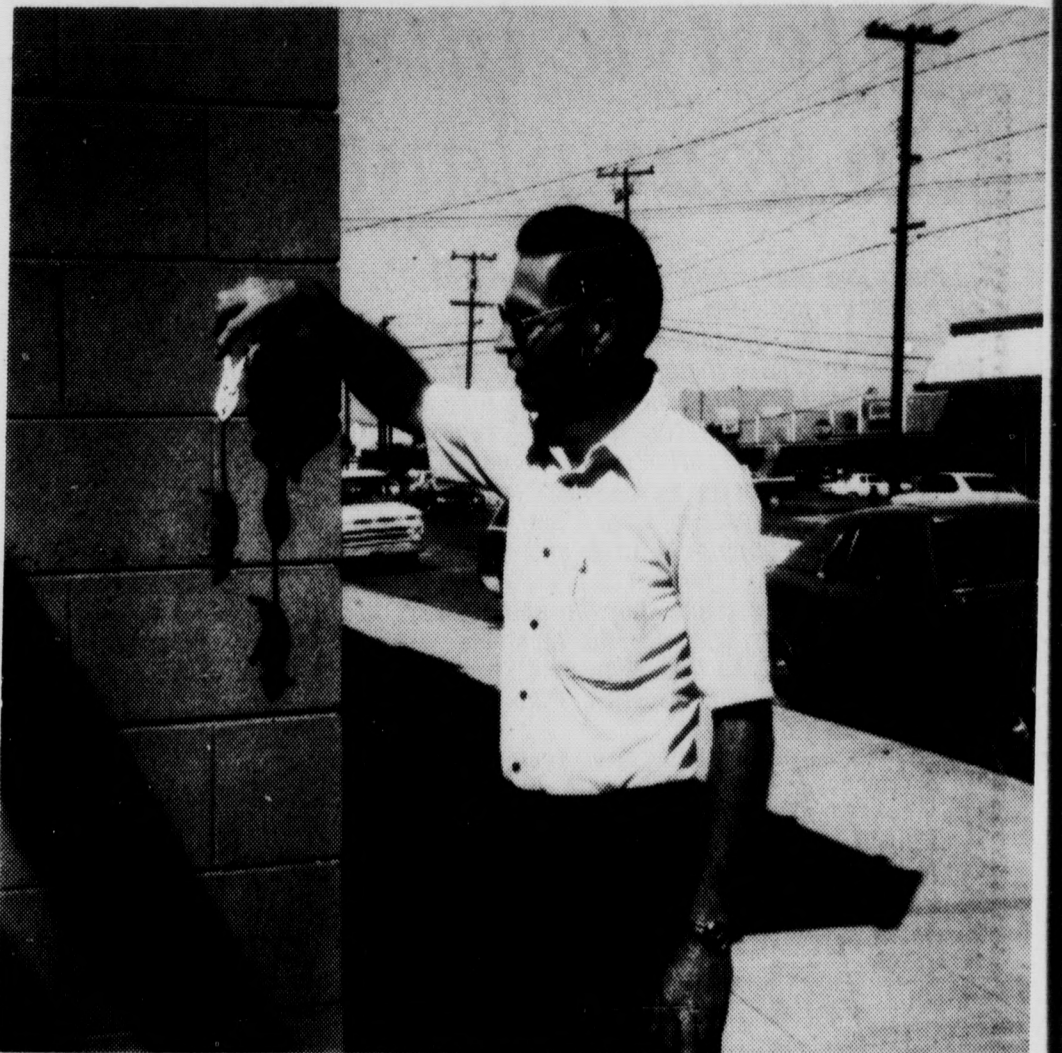
Herrick Hospital—Dr. Oscar Scherer.

Highland Hospital—Dr. Herbert Schub.

Providence Hospital—Respiratory Therapists Victor Ince and Al Turner.

It was Dr. Lifshay, on a "day off" at Tilden Park's Lake Anza with his youngsters, Julie, 6 1/2, and Jennifer, 9, whose professional curiosity led to the establishment of the special cardiopulmonary sessions for the lifeguards.

"I strolled over to the lifeguard area," Dr. Lifshay said "and it seemed to me that perhaps their equipment wasn't ideal for the job. One thing led to another and the result was the seminars."



Rats in the pipes!

C. Ray Walker was quite surprised to find a rat in the water closet at the State Farm office in Livermore the other day but even more startled when a county health department official told him it is "very common" for a rat to get into sewer lines and make such an entrance. The official said the incident will be investigated.

larger, the water is sometimes cloudy and we have to keep an eye out for boat capsizeings also.

"Our primary aim is 'preventive guarding'—heading off trouble before it happens. Our lifeguards want to be masters of the situation at all times."

"Alertness, foresight, quick thinking, constant vigilance and sound judgement as well as swimming ability and physical fitness are the necessary attributes."

In addition to meeting a pre-hiring requirement of running a half-mile and then swimming a half-a-mile under timed conditions, Blazic's

lifeguards have to know such things as:

The six signs and symptoms of severe shock; symptoms and care for heat exhaustion and heat stroke; the four types of wounds; what physical symptoms could be a clue to internal bleeding; what are the physical symptoms of heart stoppage; what are the recognizable signs of a stroke victim; and define ventilation, aspiration and intubation.

So while being a lifeguard may seem glamorous and even romantic, the preparations call for a lot of hard work.



'Off I go into the wet blue water'

Mark McLaudrey prepared for his ninth birthday in style, Friday, under the watchful eye of instructor Judy Giles. As one of 24 students in this summer's Valley Community Services District — Diablo Red Cross Handicapped Swimmers school, diving from the high board is a big thing. Twelve instructors teach the students on a one-to-one basis during the half-hour lessons, according to Judy. The students are limited to the handicapped — "any" type of handicap, she said — of all ages. Mark, who turned nine Saturday, suffers from muscular atrophy, but you can't tell it from his

exuberant smile and daring on the high board. Judy also is involved with SWAP (Swimming With A Purpose) in trying to finance a cover for an existing pool so the students can have year-round lessons. SWAP helps the handicapped from both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, and hopes to raise \$32,000 in their drive. All the instructors in both programs are volunteers, she emphasized, and must be at least 12-years-old and know how to swim — "That's all," she said. They've no problem in finding students. For more information call 828-0798 or 828-7829.

Philosophy and ancient science of Eckankar to be discussed Aug. 26

LIVERMORE — Fascinated by UFO's?

"All UFO's are not what they seem," is the teaser offered by Sri Darwin Gross, world head of the Eckankar movement.

Gross goes on to say, "Those UFO's which some people see but others close by have no perception of, are merely astral projections of the psychic world."

The philosophy and ancient science of Eckankar will be discussed locally by Pleasanton resident Jack Marling, at a 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday, Aug. 26, in the Livermore Library, 1000 South Livermore Ave. "The Five Bodies of Man" will be Marling's subject.

The complex teachings of Eckankar include astral pro-

jection. "All followers of Eckankar are aware of what goes on in the planes beyond the physical universe," says Gross.

"ECKists learn in the beginning of their travels in the psychic planes (e.g. the astral, causal, mental and etheric) to give little attention to UFO's or other phenomenal objects they encounter. They must proceed onward to reach the fifth or Soul plane where there is liberation from the problems of the psychic and physical worlds."

"But back to those space ships which are 'for real.' Space people have been visiting the earth for the purpose of exploration and to obtain minerals and vegetation which are limited on their

own planets. They have very particular places on this planet to land. Mainly they arrive on earth at the spiritual city of Agam Des, near Tirich Mir, one of the highest mountain peaks in the world located in central Asia.

"There are other spiritual cities where they land, but Agam Des affords protection against human curiosity and provides the condition needed when changing from another type of body to the etheric form, or upon entering the coarser vibrations of this lower world."

"Many space travelers arrive on this planet via Soul Travel or spirit projection. They, like ECKists, have learned the science of leaving the body at will and traveling

in the Soul body to any point desired. Soul Travel is not to be confused with astral projection, which is an extremely limited method of leaving the body."

"Eckankar was brought to this planet from Venus, millions of years ago, by a race now residing in Agam Des. They are an ancient brotherhood of adepts known as the Eshwar Khanewale, who exist by absorbing the cosmic energies instead of food."

"They receive space visitors in Agam Des and assist them in making adjustments between the worlds. The language they use in communication with these visitors is so ancient that it may well be the first ever spoken on this planet."

BART park, fare hikes hearing

OAKLAND — Contra Costans, who will be most affected by proposed fare hikes and parking lot charges, can have their say this afternoon at a 5 p.m. Bay Area Rapid Transit hearing on the subject.

BART directors will hold the hearing at district headquarters, 800 Madison St. The building is atop BART's Lake Merritt station.

Fares would be increased by 25 per cent for transbay trips to San Francisco and Daly City and by 10 per cent for BART trips to other points within the East Bay.

And the people who now park free in the lots at the Contra Costa BART stations would have to pay 50 cents per day. Under the parking fee plan, the heavily-used suburban stations would charge 50 cents daily for parking, while stations in more urbanized areas would charge only 25 cents.

Under the proposed fare hikes, commuters between Concord and Montgomery Street station in San Francisco would pay \$1.40 for a one-way trip, compared to the present \$1.20.

New fares to San Francisco from other Contra Costa stations would be Pleasant Hill, \$1.35; Walnut Creek, \$1.30; Lafayette, \$1.25, and Orinda, \$1.15.

Travel to Oakland would also be more expensive under the increased fare plan.

A trip from Concord to downtown Oakland would cost \$1.05 compared to the

present 90 cents. New fares to Oakland from Pleasant Hill and Walnut Creek would be 95 cents, while it would cost 75 cents from Lafayette and 55 cents from Orinda.

BART's board of directors, faced with another budgetary crisis this year, proposed the

parking fees and fare hikes in an effort to raise money to keep the trains moving.

Frank Herringer, BART general manager, notes that BART fares haven't increased since they were first set in 1971.

Meanwhile, he says, the

cost of private transportation in the Bay Area has increased by 30.8 per cent.

Taxpayers panel notes tax saving

Alameda County Taxpayers Association says it has found a way for the board of supervisors to avoid that 13 cent increase in the property tax.

The tax group will appear before the county board August 19 to urge that \$6 million budgeted in this year's budget for pre-trial facilities at Hayward be deleted from that budget because "the building cannot be constructed for two years at the earliest."

If the \$6 million that had been included in the 1975-76 budget for that Hayward jail is deferred, then the 13 cents in new taxes needed to meet that budget item can also be put off for at least one year, the county tax association argues. The group is calling upon the public to contact individual supervisors in advance of that August 19 hearing so that the board can be convinced to hold off the 13 cent tax boost. The association noted however that a previous recommendation for slicing \$5 million off the new county budget, was ignored.

Livermore goal set to beautify city

LIVERMORE — The beautification committee is aiming to raise \$70,000 which possibly could be matched by federal funds in the local effort to spruce up downtown.

Linda Galas, the committee member in charge of the project, plans a two-week fund raiser at the Ravenswood Estate after that structure is restored.

Her ideas include tours of the estate on Arroyo Road as well as special events such as high school singing groups, a boutique, wine and cheese tasting and afternoon box lunches which could be enjoyed on the grounds.

Money raised by the event would be spent on First Street improvements such as street furniture, more trees, shrubs and flowers, better traffic movement and parking, building restoration and coordinated painting of store fronts for a homogeneous appearance, explained Galas.

The committee is pursuing the possibility of receiving matching federal funds for any money that may be raised locally for the project.

The committee also wants to receive any ideas citizens may have for how First Street could look.

"We're willing, able and very enthusiastic about getting any ideas the community has to offer," said Galas. One idea submitted envisioned a covered sidewalk effect which could be used as a grape arbor, she noted.

The committee will come up with a master plan for First Street which then will be submitted to the design review committee.

Galas' fund raising plans were discussed at a beautification meeting last week and anyone with a downtown improvement ideas may present them to Galas at Proctor's, 2196 First St.

City claims Dr. Long's road is too narrow

To demonstrate its contention that the road proposed for Dr. Howard Long's Longview subdivision on the side of Pleasanton Ridge would be too narrow for emergency vehicles, the city set up a road test at the Alameda County Fairgrounds late Friday afternoon. The purpose of the test was to show what would happen if a fire engine met a car coming from the opposite direction on the 18-foot-wide street (at

left), proposed by Long, compared to the same situation on a 26-foot-wide street (at right), which would comply with the city's ordinances (The road would have a 20 percent grade in either case, which was impossible to show on the flat fairgrounds property.) Long is expected to appeal the planning commission's denial of the proposed road to the city council at a special meeting next week.



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Television Listings

Tues., Aug. 12

8:00 A.M.

5:10—Capt. Kangaroo
7:13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lillas
40—Ultraman

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room
9—Mister Roberts
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.

2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
9—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

3—Wheel of Fortune
5:10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Mon: "Desert Detour"
Tues: "Rhythm on the River"
Wed: "Bride of Vengeance"
Thurs: "Our Man in Jamaica"
Fri: "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick"

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Bus Stop"
Tues: "Sea Wife"
Wed: "The Diary of Anne Frank"
Thurs: "The Diary of Anne Frank"
Fri: "The Rains of Ranchipur"
Sat: "High Rollers"
Sun: "Tattletales"
13—Truth or Consequences

10:30 A.M.

3—Hollywood Squares
5:10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.

3—Magnificent Marble Machine
5:10—Young and the Restless
7:13—Showoffs
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk

11:30 A.M.

3—Jackpot!
5:10—Search for Tomorrow
7:13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
40—Not For Women Only
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON

2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3:45—10—News
7:13—You Don't Say
36—Movies:
Mon: "Baraka X-77"

Tues: "International Settlement"

Wed: "Knives of the Avenger"
Thurs: "The Proud Stallion"
Fri: "Planets Against Us"

40—Flintstones

44—Movies:
Mon: "On Moonlight Bay"
Tues: "I'll Never Forget You"
Wed: "The Big Hangover"
Thurs: "Tension"
Fri: "Sincerely Yours"

12:30 P.M.

2—That Girl
3—Days of Our Lives
5:10—As the World Turns
7:13—All My Children
40—Huck and Yogi

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Gorilla at Large"
Tues: "A Taste of Honey"
Wed: "The Bandit of Zohob"
Thurs: "Freud"
Fri: "World Safari"
5:10—Guiding Light
7:13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Johnny Apollo"
Tues: "Suez"
Wed: "The Luck of the Irish"
Thurs: "This Above All"
Fri: "Yank in the R.A.F."

1:30 P.M.

3—The Doctors
5:10—Edge of Night
7:13—Let's Make a Deal
7:13—Thurs. Special: ABC Afternoon Playbreak

2:00 P.M.

3—Another World
5:10—Price Is Right
7:13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5:10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Tennessee Tuxedo

3:00 P.M.

2—Porky & Friends
3—Movie:
Mon: "Smoky"
Tues: "The Flying Fontaines"
Wed: "Crime and Punishment"
Thurs: "To Chase a Million"
Fri: "The Sundowners"

3:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island
4—Andy Griffith
5—Concentration

7—Movies:

Mon: "The Long Hot Summer"
Tues: "The Long Hot Summer"
Part 2
Wed: "Red Skies of Montana"
Thurs: "Desire"
Fri: "Niagara"

13—One Life to Live
36—Hopalong Cassidy
40—Batman
44—Banana Splits

4:00 P.M.

2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5:10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
36—Movies:
Mon: "Bullets Don't Argue"
Tues: "Carnival Story"
Wed: "The Clouded Yellow"
Thurs: "Espionage in Lisbon"
Fri: "Hellgate"
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

2—Jeannie
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family

5:00 P.M.

2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
13—Dragnet
40—Mod Squad
44—Mon: Wild Bill Hickok
Tues: Jungle Jim
Wed: Roy Rogers
Thurs: Gene Autry
Fri: Rin Tin Tin

5:30 P.M.

3:45—13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Village People
44—Mon: Mister Ed
Tues: Munsters
Wed: Dobie Gillis
Thurs: Leave It To Beaver
Fri: Circus Boy

6:00 P.M.

2—Love, American Style
3:45—7:10—13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Champagne for Caesar"
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—People's Choice

6:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched
9—Nine Rings
13—Merv Griffin
44—Father Knows Best

7:00 P.M.

2:40—FBI
3:4—Truth or Consequences
5:7—News
9—Consumer Survival Kit
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty
4—Kidswatch
5:10—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News

8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "The Italian Job"
3:4—Adam-12
5:7—News
9—Consumer Survival Kit
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

8:30 P.M.

3:4—Movie: "Death Among Friends"
5:10—M*A*S*H
7:13—Movie: "The Great Ice Jones"
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah

9:00 P.M.

5:10—Hawaii Five-O
9—Samoa I Sisofo

9:30 P.M.

9—Elizabeth R

10:00 P.M.

2:40—News
3:4—Police Story
5:10—Barnaby Jones
7:13—Marcus Welby, M.D.
36—Movie: "David Hare"
44—Movie: "East of Eden"

10:30 P.M.

40—Dealer's Choice

11:00 P.M.

2—Bilko
3:45—7:10—13—News
40—Untouchables

11:30 P.M.

2—Honeybees
3:4—Johnny Carson
5:10—Movie: "Night Mail"
7—Movie Mystery: "Night Life"
13—Department S
36—Movie: "The Deadly Hunt"

MIDNIGHT

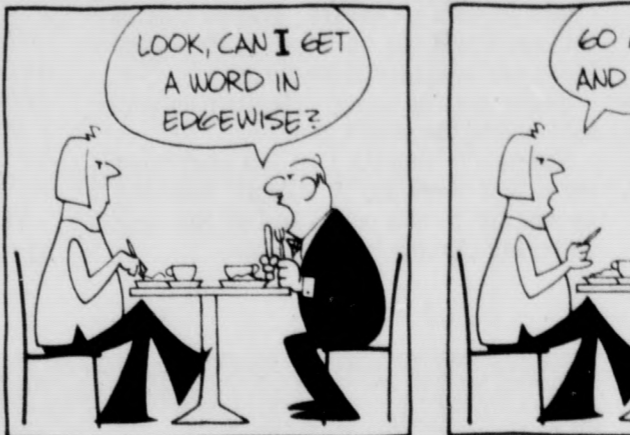
2—News
36—40—Movies All Night



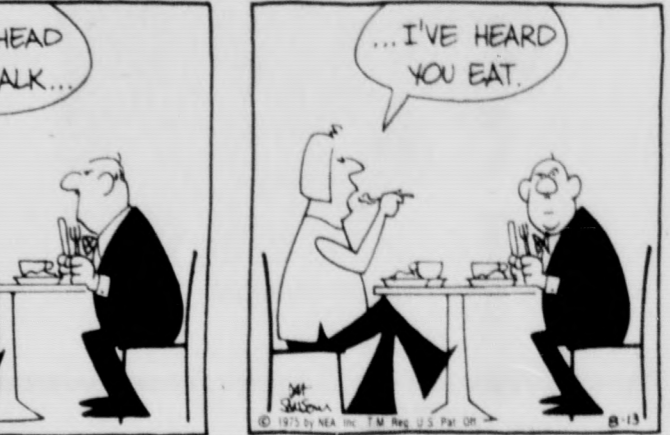
BENNY



BENNY



THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



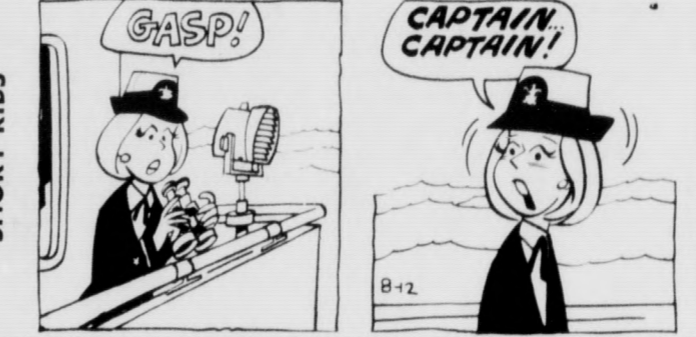
CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



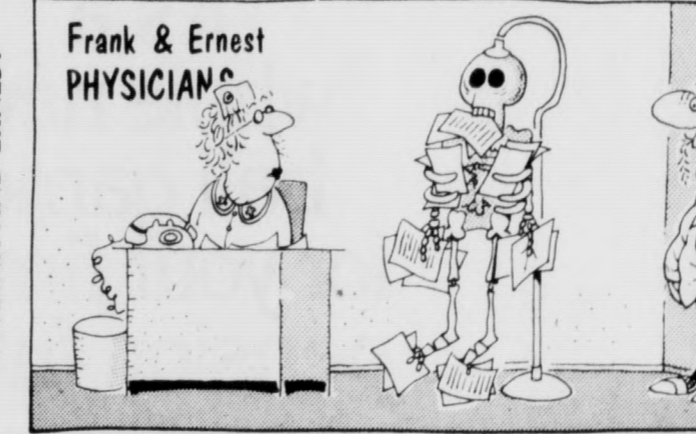
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



SHORT RIBS



FRANK & ERNEST



FRANK & ERNEST



CARNIVAL



SIDE GLANCES

FAMILY CIRCUS



8-12

"I've gotten too BIG for you to pick up — right, Granddad?"

CROSSWORD

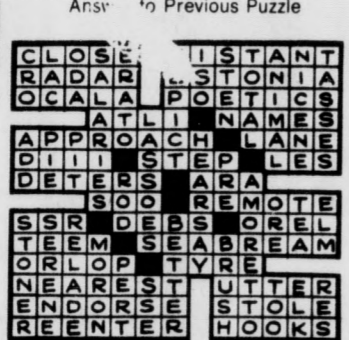
Hodgepodge

ACROSS

1 Upper limb
4 TV comic
10 Measure of paper
12 Imagine
14 Betel palm
14 Rent lists
16 Vexed
17 Whale (comb. form)
18 1,051 (Roman)
19 Hall
20 Ear part
22 Noun suffix
23 Couch
24 Dawn goddess
25 Concludes
26 Reply
27 Primate
29 Purpose
30 Solidity
31 Bird part
34 Metal

DOWN

1 Get there
2 Staggered
3 Spice
4 Big top
5 Revoked legacy



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. BADA
2. STONIA
3. POETICS
4. ATL
5. NAMES
6. APPROACH
7. LANE
8. DETERMINED
9. RALPH
10. REMOTE
11. SEABREAM
12. NELOPTERYX
13. CRYPTIC
14. UTTER
15. ENDORSE
16. STOLE
17. HOOKS

WIN AT BRIDGE

Gather ye honors while ye may

NORTH (D)		12
♠	A 9 7 6 5	
♥	A K	
♦	A K	
♣	A 7 6 5	
WEST		EAST
♠	K Q 3	A 10 8 4 2
♥	7 5	6 4 3 2
♦	8 5 4 3 2	7 6
♣	K 10 3	Q J
SOUTH		
♠	—	
♥	Q J 10 9 8	
♦	Q J 10 9	
♣	9 8 4 2	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♣ K		

By Oswald & James Jacoby
If the bidding of today's hand looks funny, don't blame us. Victor Mollo wanted South to be in a four-heart contract and this shows how he might get there. Victor asks, "After ruffing the spade lead what cards should be played to the next three tricks?"
The answer is: "Ace of diamonds, king of diamonds, ace of clubs."
If South can score seven tricks in trumps plus two diamonds and one club, he makes his contract. In other

words, a cross ruff is indicated. It is easy to see why he cashes dummy's ace and king of diamonds to prepare the cross ruff. It is a trifle harder to see why the ace of clubs is taken next. However, look what happens if South doesn't cash that ace of clubs.
When South ruffs a diamond, East discards one club; when he ruffs the last diamond East discards his last club. South makes seven trumps and two diamonds, but the ace of clubs has been made into a loser.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arkansas reader wants to know what you bid after our partner has doubled your hand opponent's one heart bid. You hold:
♠ A Q x x x x x x ♣ K x x x x x x
xx.
The answer to his question is that you bid two hearts. This cue bid does not guarantee a heart control, but merely shows a very good hand and forces your partner to bid.
You will take further strong action at your next turn.
(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



DIANE DUNBAR

No rest for ailing Diane

Diane Dunbar is spending this week training at a gymnastics camp in Lake Tahoe, when she might just as profitably be resting in traction.

Pleasanton's young high school sensation, who qualified second for the Pan American Games in trials at Miami last weekend, is joining coach Jim Gault, and some of her compatriots at the Diablo Gymnastics Club for a week-long clinic in God's Country. Top names in the sport will be on hand to exchange ideas and training procedures.

Diane may be asked to lecture on vertebrae and the single girl.

She nearly won the Pan Am qualifying meet last weekend in Miami, finishing second by .35 of a point, and all the time suffering chronic back trouble.

It took a visit to the chiropractor last week before she was even able to compete. By rearranging the tilt of Diane's hips, he made it possible for the United States to carry perhaps its finest gymnast to the Pan Am Games in Mexico City next October.

Dunbar is part of the six-woman American team, and she will be making her first trip the Pan Am competition.

Diane totalled 149.45 points in two days of intense action in muggy Miami. Anne Carr won the qualifying meet with a 149.80 total. She and Diane jockeyed for the top spot all through the final day of competition Saturday.

The girls entered 16 events in the two days of qualifying in near 90 degree

heat.

Dunbar held up well, and said she was not troubled by her most recent injuries, a jammed elbow and a twisted ankle. But the year-old back injury flared again.

Diane first hurt her back in preparation for the World Games last year. It was aggravated by repeatedly slamming her hands into the vault during training.

As a result, her hips occasionally shift, leaving one leg an inch shorter than the other. Besides the pain caused by the malady, her balance is thrown out of whack, making gymnastics impossible.

Now she visits the chiropractor once a

month, or just prior to major events. Had it not been for his manipulations, the U.S. team may have departed for Mexico without the girl who competed in the World Games, and who has finished among the top three in every major U.S. championship for the last three years.

After her week at Lake Tahoe, Diane will return to Pleasanton for a brief respite. In mid-September the U.S. team will convene in Reno for Pan Am Games training. The Games will be held in the middle of October.

The rest of the American team includes: Kathy Howard, Oklahoma City; Kollen Casey, St. Paul; Debbie Wilcox, Englewood, Colo.; and Roxanne Pierce, Philadelphia.

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Sports in brief

City erupts to erase Scribes

The City Employees erupted for four runs in the last of the sixth inning to back Dave Mercurio's six-hit pitching and defeat the Scribes, 5-1, in Livermore Slow Pitch Softball.

Mercurio blanked the losers in every inning but the fourth, when Mike Garvey and Steve Mavis lashed back-to-back doubles leading off.

The Employees scored a run in the first inning on Bob Genny's RBI single. They strung together five straight hits for all of their runs in the sixth inning. Gary Rose opened with a single, and took third on Ray Anick's double. Genny drove in the first run with a single. Ray Robustelli singled home another run, and then Randy Werner drove home the final two scores with a single.

In other action, Paul Marsh Shell defeated Ham Printing, 8-6, scoring five times in the top of the seventh inning. Rod Boyd and Daryl Frye both slammed run-scoring triples in the winning rally. Gene Marsh, Bill Prokosch, and Bill Hahn all drove in runs with singles. Marsh went 4-for-4. Frye drove in two runs. Jack Miller drove in a run with a double in the fifth inning.

Ham scored four of its runs in the fifth inning, on hits by John Arguello, Ken Johnson, Bob Johansson and Reed Baird.

Boot camp

The Livermore Soccer Camp is still taking registration from girls and boys ages 8-16.

The clinic runs for the next two weeks Monday through Friday at Junction Ave. School. Fee is \$25.

Mike Payne, Chico State and former Livermore High School soccer player is con-

ducting the soccer camp. To register, appear at Junction Ave. School just prior to the 9 a.m. starting time. The camp opened Monday.

Builders win

B&B Construction of Dublin won an East Bay recreation department softball tournament in San Leandro last weekend, and will get the opportunity next week to play for the Northern California championship.

Playing at Pacific High School, B&B defeated Clyde Rego, the Shirthouse and Creekside to become East Bay champions.

Aug. 22-24, the Dublin team will be in Fairfield for the Northern California championship. That will include teams from San Francisco, Santa Rosa, San Jose, and the state's northern border region.

Net tourney

The Pleasanton Racquet Club junior tournament gets underway at 8 a.m. this morning on the Amador Valley High School courts.

Seventy-seven boys and girls are entered to compete in the 12's, 14's, 16's and 18's age groups. Preliminary rounds will be staged today and Wednesday, with the finals to be held Friday morning. The racquet club and the Pleasanton Recreation Department co-sponsor the tournament.

Grid search

Pleasanton Junior Football League is still seeking players and coaches for the 1975 season.

Players 10-14 years old, 75 to 145 pounds are eligible to play.

To register, call 443-3338.



JANE JENNINGS COMPETING IN BACKSTROKE

Valley Swim League season concludes Saturday at San Ramon National.

Pleasanton Valley earns title

Pleasanton Valley Swim Club closed out a perfect season in the Valley Swim League Saturday, defeating Pleasanton Meadows, 396-205.

Sunset of Livermore finished second in league standings, and Pleasanton Meadows, third.

Saturday, the Valley Swim League championships will be held at the San Ramon National Golf Club pool. Competing teams include Pleasanton Meadows, Pleasanton Valley, Sunset, Briar Hill, Del Valle, and San Ramon.

The meet begins at 8 a.m.

Pleasanton Valley 396, Pleasanton Meadows 205

Medley Relay

Girls — 6-under — PVC: Smith, Pindel, Peterson, Maniatis; 7-8 — PM: Daniels, Eldred, Pyatt, Schiel; 9-10 — PVC: Anderson, Davis, Patton, Barrett; 11-12 — PVC: Fox, Pindel, Helsel, Schoendienst; 13-14 — PVC: Fox, Lawson, Fox, Campbell; 15-17 — PVC: Lowrey, Lawson, Farris, Morrell

Boys — 6-under — PVC: Eggars,

Batchelor, McClure, Hellum; 7-8 — PVC: Westerhout, Marks, Batchelor, Santero; 9-10 — PVC: Moore, Lawson, Hellum, Macomber; 11-12 — PM: Brada, Wilimotte, Bowling, Millard; 13-14 — PVC: Oster, Helsel, Peck, Schoendienst; 15-17 — PVC: Hine, Schoendienst, Mirto, Hall

Freestyle

Girls — 6-under — Peterson, PV, Locke, PV, Henry; PM: 7-8 — Rhudy, PV, Mullikin, PM, Schiel, PM; 9-10 — Peters, PM, Patton, PVC; Kovit, PM; 11-12 — Helsel, PVC; Schoendienst, PVC; Leone, PM; 13-14 — Fox, PVC; Moskley, PM, Campbell, PVC; 15-17 — Lawson, PVC, Drummond, PVC

Boys — 6-under — Hellum, PVC; Eggars, PVC, Nole, PM; 7-8 — Wilimotte, PM, Santero, PVC; Woehl, PVC; 9-10 — Macomber, PVC, Schiel, PM; Hellum, PVC; 11-12 — Wilimotte, PM; Macomber, PVC, Millard, PM; 13-14 — Schoendienst, PVC, Skow, PM, Davis, PM; 15-17 — Mayberry, PM, Schoendienst, PVC, Hall, PVC

Backstroke

Girls — 6-under — Williams, PM, Smith, PVC, Campbell, PVC; 7-8 — Daniels, PM, Mock, PVC, Eldred, PM; 9-10 — Pennington, PM, Anderson, PVC; Eggars, PVC; 11-12 — Jennings, PVC, Fox, PVC, Gadd, PM; 13-14 — Campbell, PVC, Boumann, PM, Jennings, PVC; 15-17 — Farris, PVC, Lowrey, PVC

Boys — 6-under — Batchelor, PVC, McClure, PVC, Tucker, PM; 7-8 — Wilimotte, PM, Westerhaus, PVC, Santero, PVC; 9-10 — Clark, PM, Moore, PVC, Alford, PVC; 11-12 — Bowling, PM, Brada, PM, Macomber, PVC; 13-14 — Hine, PVC, Tucker, PM, peck, PVC; 15-17 — Mirto, PVC, Mayberry, PM, Hall, PVC

Breaststroke

Girls — 6-under — Smith, PVC, Williams, PM, Pindel, PVC; 7-8 — Eldred, PM, Meyers, PVC, Schiel, PM; 9-10 — Singleton, PVC, Eggers, PVC, Ribary, PM; 11-12 — Pindel, PVC, Johnston, PM, Beline, PVC; 13-14 — Lawson, PVC, Wilimotte, PM, Fox, PVC; 15-17 — Lawson, PVC, Morrell, PVC

Boys — 6-under — Batchelor, PVC, Eggers, PVC, McIntyre, PM; 7-8 — Wilimotte, PM, Rediker, PM, Marks, PVC; 9-10 — Lawson, PVC, Macomber, PVC, Davis, PM; 11-12 — Wilimotte, PM, Woehl, PVC, Meyers, PVC; 13-14 — Hine, PVC, Tucker, PM; Beline, PM; 15-17 — Millard, PM, Schoendienst, PVC

Butterfly

Girls — 6-under — Maniatis, PVC, Anthony, PM, Peterson, PVC; 7-8 — Pyatt, PM, Daniels, PM, Alford, PVC; 9-10 — Patton, PVC, Ribary, PM, Peters, PM; 11-12 — Helsel, PVC, Fox, PVC; Johnston, PM; 13-14 — Fox, PVC, Baker, PVC, Boumann, PM; 15-17 — Farris, PVC, Lowrey, PVC

Boys — 6-under — McClure, PVC, Silva, PM, Nole, PM; 7-8 — Rediker, PM, Wilimotte, PM, Batchelor, PVC; 9-10 — Moore, PVC, Schiel, PM, Warman, PM; 11-12 — Bowling, PM, Tucker, PM, Baker, PVC; 13-14 — Peck, PVZ, Weinheimer, PM, Skow, PM; 15-17 — Mirto, PVC, Millard, PM, Mayberry, PM

Free Relay

Girls — 6-under — PVC: Smith, Locke, Maniatis, Peterson; 7-8 — PM: Eldred, Pyatt, Mullikin, Schiel; 9-10 — PVC: Patton, Davis, Eggers, Barrett; 11-12 — PVC: Pindel, Schoendienst, Fox, Helsel; 13-14 — PVC: Campbell, Baker, Lawson, Fox; 15-17 — PVC: Drummond, Lowrey, Lawson, Morrell

Boys — 6-under — PVC: Batchelor, Eggers, Meyers, Hellum; 7-8 — PVC: Marks, Maniatis, Woehl, Santero; 9-10 — PVC: Peck, Moore, Hellum, Macomber; 11-12 — PM: Bowling, Wilimotte, Tucker, Millard; 13-14 — PM: Tucker, Weinheimer, pavis, Skow; 15-17 — PVC: Schoendienst, Hall, Oster, Mirto

Hobby Haven loses in 7th

Pandemonium took its toll in the finale of the 1975 Babe Ruth Baseball district five championship Sunday in Danville.

In one of those games that leaves you with an empty pack of smokes and nubs for fingernails, Washington Manor of San Leandro bounced back with three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to eclipse Hobby Haven of Livermore, 7-6.

The victory in the Tournament of Champions moves San Leandro to the regional tournament in Carmel. Livermore returns home.

The Hobby Haven went into its half of the seventh inning Sunday down, 4-2. The Haven scored four times for a 6-4 lead with a half inning to play.

Washington Manor committed five errors in the seventh inning to drive itself into a corner.

Mark Morkowski opened for Livermore with a single, stole second and reached third on an error. Kevin Fi-

tzpatrick sacrificed him home.

Ron Fraser came on for Washington Manor, replacing starting pitcher Vince Perrino. Greg O'Dell and John Hatten drew free passes from Fraser, the latter, driving in the go-ahead run for Livermore.

Water Ski

Demo SALE

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The Silas Stone Home in Alamo was 102 years old when torn down in 1954. (Photo courtesy San Ramon Valley Historical Society)



The stagecoach from Martinez stopped in front of Mt. Diablo Hotel Servants' Quarters, Diablo, circa 1880.

First place award

Marshall cited for Herrick newsletter

LIVERMORE — David Marshall, a local resident and director of community relations for Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley, is receiving the first place "Citation" for hospital internal publications for The Herrick Cross, the hospital's monthly employee newsletter.

The award is part of the annual nationwide MacEachern awards competition, given annually by the Academy of Hospital Public Relations for the highest achievement in the field.

Winners were selected from 437 entries in 10 categories including annual reports, external newsletters, internal publications, special purpose publications, external relations programs, audiovisuals and associations.

Representatives of some 30 hospitals from throughout the

nation will receive their awards at the 31st annual ceremony Tuesday, Aug. 19, during the American Health Congress in Chicago.

The MacEachern Awards — oldest and foremost honor in hospital public relations — were created in 1944 in memory of Malcolm T. MacEachern, M.D., a distinguished physician, administrator and educator who served as president of the American Hospital Association, as a director of the American College of Surgeons and of the American College of Hospital Administrators, and who founded Northwestern University's first university program leading to a master's degree in hospital administration.

Bike riders excursion is planned

The Pleasanton Recreation Dept. is sponsoring excursions to Carmel for bike riders 14-years-old and younger on Wednesday, August 13, and to the Jesse Colin Young Concert at the Greek Theatre on the UC Berkeley campus Saturday, August 16.

There is a limited number of tickets for the Jesse Colin Young concert. Those interested must furnish their own transportation.

Fliers and permission slips are available at the Recreation office, 200 Bernal Ave., the main library and the West Wind Youth Center. For more information, call 846-8175.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
No. H68275 Department No. 16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, ROBERT ROY KOLB, Executor of the Estate of EDWIN G. KOLB, Decedent, to all persons having claims against said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Robert Roy Kolb
Executor of the Estate of
EDWIN G. KOLB,
Decedent.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 30th day of July 1975.
Legal PT 816
Publish August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1975

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND 2 orange striped tiger cats, vic. of Wall St., Liv., call 443-9508.

FOUND: German shepherd black & silver male, Vic. Bernal Ave., Pleas. Call 846-1519.

FOUND: Beautiful pregnant Burmese cat, vic. of Davona Dr., S.R. Call 429-478.

FOUND: Seymour, the orange cat, Lady who called Sun., please call again. 443-9508.

7. Transportation

WHEELCHAIR STUDENT need a ride to Chabot College. Mon., Wed & Fri. Will pay gas expenses. 462-2597, 846-0919.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

ABE'S GARDENING, SHRUB PRUNING, TREE SERVICE, NEW LAWNS, OLD LAWNS, REPLACED, DECORATIVE ROCK, YARD CLEAN, UPS, FENCE REPAIRS, TRASH HAULING, PAINTING, FREE ESTIMATES, INSURED 24 HR. SERVICE. 443-4230.

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Fences, decks, retaining walls, patio covers, repair work & post hole drilling. Free est. 685-0980, 458-1105.

CUSTOM landscaping & yard maint., sprinkler systems & sod. 829-0284.

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JANITORIAL SERVICE, housecleaning, window, walls, floors, rug shampooing. 455-5230.

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11. Building Services

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Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

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ECONOMICAL cleanups, hedges, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

FINLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling, life hauling, yard work & painting. 829-5082, 828-5235.

New book recounts Alamo history

Virgie V. Jones considers her soon-to-be-released book, "Remembering Alamo — and Other Things along the Way," a "public service, not just dry history."

Virgie is originally from Washington, considers herself an "adopted native" of California, and says she has "a special place in my heart for Alamo." She has lived there since 1948, and is married to an Alamo native, Alfred Jones.

Her husband is a partner in Jones-Macdonald Realty in Danville, and is a director at large for the California Real Estate Association. She calls him Fritz, and says, "You'll have to read my book to find out why."

Virgie started writing the book at the suggestion of her sister-in-law, Josephine Fowler Jones. Virgie already had an interest in Alamo's past

(the family into which she married is prominent in Alamo history), and she is on the board of directors of the San Ramon Valley Historical Society, and is also its secretary.

Seven months of typing produced a six-and-a-half pound manuscript about 200,000 words long. The finished book will be about 200 pages long, says Virgie, with about 100 photos interspersed throughout the text.

Many notes and pictures were already in Virgie's possession, the result of years of collecting material for the historical society and a column she once wrote for a Valley newspaper.

"I went to the library over the years for research for my column, in which I used to put in the thises and thats of Alamo ancestral people," she says.

She wrote to the Post Office

Archives in Washington, D.C. for a chapter on Alamo's post office (built in May 1852, it was the first post office in the area between Martinez and San Jose), but most of her research was done at home, or at the family ranch, Rancho Romero.

"It was all there," says Virgie. "I just had to tie it up."

Her book is up for approval by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of California. It already has local and county approval. If "Remembering Alamo" is approved, Virgie may use the ARBC logo on the spine of her book, along with a written endorsement.

"If it's approved," said Virgie, "it will be a first in the county for literary achievement."

Virgie says she believes her book is "very much needed. I personally like to feel it's a community service. This area has been untouched in writing, and I'm trying to recoup 125 years of history in one book."

Her Fresno publisher's quote, which Virgie says will probably appear on the dust jacket, says, "Take a minute area and so write its story that it symbolizes the whole story of America. The history of the locality becomes a part of the history of the state, the U.S.A. and the world."

"He told me that the history of Alamo was not unlike that of any other small town," said Virgie, "and therein, she believes, lies its universal appeal."

The book's 18 chapters cover the Alamo area thoroughly, beginning with "motivations of the author," in which Virgie writes, "This is in no way intended to be an autobiography." She does appear frequently in it, however, in the footnotes and when the subject of organizations such as the Alamo Women's Club and the San Ramon Valley Republican Women's Club come up, for instance. This, says Mrs. Jones, is a natural outcome of research that includes "37 years of personal recollections."

Flora May Stone Jones, Virgie's mother-in-law, inspired the third chapter on the Stone family genealogy. The genealogy traces "Momsie's" family back to 13th century England.

"Momsie was proud of the fact that the Stones came only

from England," said Virgie. Her mother-in-law appears so frequently in the book, she said, that her publisher has taken to referring to her as Momsie, "just like the rest of the family."

Also included in the book are the writings of her husband's grandmother, Mary Ann Smith Jones. No one in the family has seen Grandma Jones' original manuscript, says Mrs. Jones.

"I've used a transcription that Momsie made," said Virgie. "Grandma Jones called it 'The Story of My Life.' The original might be in the Bancroft Library, but every time I've been there, I've forgotten to check."

Virgie says she is a stickler for accuracy in historical facts and spelling. From one of the piles of papers and photos on a table, she picked a picture of a handsome, bearded man, circa 1870.

"I've fallen in love with this chap," she said. "Isn't he good looking? I thought he might be John M. Jones (Mary Ann's husband), but I can't identify him for sure. I won't put in a picture that's unidentified."

Virgie says she read only the daily newspaper while she was writing her book, though she usually reads several books at once. But, she says, she did not want to be influenced by other writers' phrases or coined words while she was composing the manuscript.

Virgie began writing when she was a child. She began with long, detailed letterhead aunts in Pennsylvania, and first broke into print with another aunt. She was "a frequent contributor" to Aunt Elsie's Children's Section of the Oakland Post Enquirer, which is no longer published.

At Berkeley High School, Virgie joined a sorority, and helped edit and write their "Scandal Sheet." "A unique name, eh?" she says. "That was during the era when sororities were against the school laws."

During World War II, said Virgie, the Jones home was headquarters for mail from friends and family all over the world. She and her husband put the letters together in condensed form to share with friends, in a typewritten sheet they called the "Scuttlebutt News."

"We even announced our son Gary's birth that way," she said.

Since then, Virgie has taken courses in art, psychology and real estate, among other things, at DVC and Merritt College. However, she says, she has never taken writing or journalism.

"There are some courses I feel are foolish to take," she says. "I never bothered with it."

Virgie's son, Gary, lives in Danville and is a stockbroker with Shearson, Hayden Stone

in Walnut Creek. Virgie dedicated her book to his daughter, Jennifer. Her dedication, she says, sums up her feelings about the book.

The dedication reads, "To my four-year-old grand-

daughter, Jennifer Jones, so she may better know the history and area from which she has sprung! And, to those before and after her, to relive Alamo as I've known it and written it here."

Airlines ok'd illegal tour fare kickbacks

MARTINEZ — Airline executives directly authorized over \$1 million in illegal fare kickbacks to tour operators, allege documents filed in Superior Court Thursday.

District attorney William O'Malley revealed the documents and at the same time acted with other Bay Area district attorneys to enjoin seven airlines from engaging in illegal rebate practices in the state.

The seven airlines are Pan American World Airways, Trans World Airlines, Western Airlines, Air France, Mexicana Airlines, Continental Airlines and Aeromexico Airlines.

The documents, filed in Santa Clara County Superior Court, appear to pinpoint exactly how high-volume tour operators are able to offer inexpensive packaged vacations to faraway places. In addition, the names of airline executives who allegedly okayed kickbacks in the form of non-existent payment for tour brochures and advertising are revealed.

Charles Beltz, cooperating with O'Malley and DA's from Santa Clara, San Mateo, Alameda counties, makes the allegations in a declaration which outlines the clandestine rebate procedures.

Ticket rebating, a violation of federal Civil Aeronautics Board regulations, is also under investigation by a federal grand jury in San Francisco.

The airlines must answer the preliminary injunction request at a hearing on Aug. 28 in San Jose.

That injunction request seeks substantial penalties, including a \$2,500 fine for each case of false and misleading advertising for not honoring rebated air fares printed in travel brochures, and a \$2,500 fine per rebate payment because secret rebating is also illegal under the state business and professions code.

But more significantly, the district attorneys want to require airlines for three years to keep records of all ticket sales in California and the amounts received.

The president of each airline would be required to make a monthly report to the district attorneys "affirming that the provisions of this injunction have not been violated."

ed, or, in lieu thereof, a statement detailing any violations that have occurred."

District attorneys would also be notified before any tickets are seized from travel agents for any reason.

Beltz operated one of the largest travel tour firms on the West Coast until he closed down in 1973, alleging the airlines couldn't pay him rebate money.

The former tour operator was sued by the county for fraud when Contra Costa and other Bay Area residents lost money because he closed operations.

Beltz last month settled his case for \$150,000 and agreed to cooperate in helping the district attorneys with investigation of kickbacks.

Deputy District Attorney Curtis Hoffman has been working on the case for Contra Costa. Each county took one or two airlines and investigated the alleged kickback procedures.

In the declaration, Beltz tells of meeting in 1971 with Pan American senior vice president Dan Colussy and other Pan Am executives in which he and Beltz associate Gail Barsotti allegedly bargained for what they considered a fair kickback.

With the kickback, Beltz claims he was able to sell package tours, including air fare, hotels, sightseeing and meals, for a price more than a straight charter flight, but far less than could be obtained using group air flight tickets.

"Over the period of 2 1/2 years, during which Beltz had a rebating agreement with Pan Am, approximately \$1 million in rebates were paid by Pan Am," Beltz alleged in his declaration.

When Beltz finally closed shop, he alleges, Pan Am owed him \$150,000. All told, the seven airlines allegedly owe him \$400,000 in rebates.

In the declaration, Beltz claimed agreements with Pan Am and the other carriers "called for the gent or promoter to remit the full amount of the filed tariff, minus the legally allowable commission, to the carrier."

"The carrier would then refund the amount of the agreed fare reduction rebate to Beltz by way of a fictitious invoice for advertising or brochures. This practice proved successful in attracting passengers and was quickly a matter of general knowledge within the trade," he further alleged.

Documents backing up the Beltz declaration include a tour company memo entitled, "Pan Am South Pacific Kickback Procedure."

That document indicates billing for kickbacks was to be prepared each month and sent in an envelope marked "personal and confidential" to Axel Mikelsen at Pan Am's California Street offices in San Francisco.

Neither Colussy in New York or Mikelsen in San Francisco could be reached for comment.

Beltz, in the declaration, alleged that he met with a group of Trans World Airlines executives in 1970 and worked on the first kickbacks for Beltz tours to the Iberian Peninsula.

Beltz contends the kickback money would show up as TWA participation in the cost

of Beltz' advertising and brochures. It would be sent to Ronald Wren Advertising Agency which acted as go-between.

"In the three years that followed this initial agreement, numerous agreements were reached between Beltz Travel Service and TWA for rebates on flights to other destinations," Beltz alleged.

Steven Tausz, TWA's lawyer in San Francisco, told Leshner Newspapers that he wasn't aware the suit had been filed and that he believed the airline would "oppose it vigorously."

Beltz in 1970 began dealing with Western Airlines, flying Beltz customers to Hawaii "for a very substantial discount ... around \$30 per passenger..."

"Persons who were involved in the negotiations for these fares, and who were present at various times at the meetings where these fares were settled upon, included Art Kelly, senior vice president of sales and marketing; Willis Balfour; Dave Holt; Ray Walters and Walt Frehe," Beltz alleges.

Eventually, Beltz' business with Western diminished, but at the end of 1972, the airline owed the firm \$150,000 in rebates and still owes \$50,000 in kickback, Beltz claims.

Western Airlines officials weren't available for comment.

Beltz alleged that after TWA stopped dealing with Beltz to start its own tours in competition with Beltz, he turned to Air France and obtained rebates comparable to those given by TWA. Richard Pond, Jean Signoret and Roland Hawkins of Air France agreed to the rebate with Beltz, he alleged.

Mexicana Airlines in 1971 agreed through its United States sales manager Eduardo Ferrer to roundtrip fares "lower than the approved fare" from Los Angeles to various Mexican cities, Beltz alleges.

Kickbacks, he contended, ranged from \$18.50 to \$29 per person.

Beltz also alleged that Continental Airlines officials Jack Tobin and Harvey Daniels approached to seek his business between Los Angeles and Hawaii.

"We want the business of the three major independent tour operators for Hawaii," Beltz claims he was told.

"I advised them what the necessary air fare per passenger would have to be to be competitive with the non-scheduled airline presently flying to Hawaii. This figure was significantly lower than the CAB-approved fare. Both Tobin and Daniels agreed to make rebate payments to Beltz Travel Service," Beltz alleged.

He alleged that Continental agreed to pay \$50,000 in rebates for the Beltz business, but wound up paying no money at all.

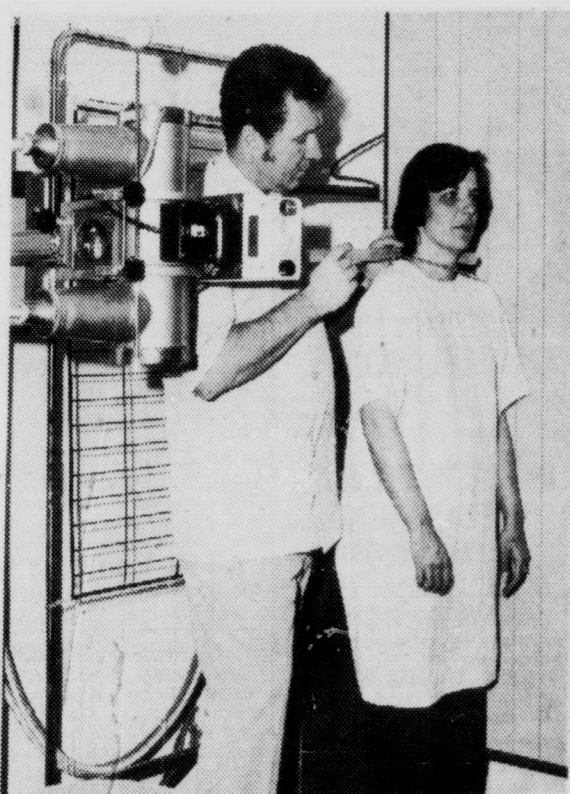
And in yet another alleged deal, Beltz declared that Pete Ueberroth, an agent for Aeromexico Airlines, two years ago agreed to pay a \$25 per person discount for all Beltz customers routed over his airline.

In the declaration, Beltz said that \$12,500 was paid to his firm by Ueberroth's Transportation Consultants International for discounts



Virgie V. Jones at work in her Alamo home. (Photo by Bob Sibilia)

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27. Nursery Schools
ARK CHILD CENTER 3955 Vineyard Ave., announces an afternoon pre-school class. 846-1466 or 846-7642.
LIC. CHILD CARE by experienced teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.
LIC. DAY CARE, large play area, lunches & snacks. 443-7472.
LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-9359 or 828-0567.
THE PLEASANTON ARKS are now accepting registrations for fall day care & AM & PM pre-school. 846-1466, 846-1060.
VALLEY SCHOOL Visit register now! Nursery - Primary - Full Day Care 447-4114 447-2070

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER Work experience in auto dealer shop. Various office functions. Volume dealer. 795-7711, Fremont.
BKPR TO \$750 Unusual and challenging position in Walnut Creek w/reclamation project! Permanent key function hire to day!!
DAILY 7 AM to 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333
Cleaning supplies route has 1600 customers. Expense allowance, benefits, will train. 937-4257.
CLERK TYPIST TO \$638 FEE NEGOT! Permanent career opt. w/local out of int'l. electronic company. Short hours due to security!
DAILY 7 AM to 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333
COOK TRAINEE No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training in in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.
DENTAL ASST \$475 Help soothe the pain at chair-side w/young dentist!!
DAILY 7 AM to 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
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FILE CLERK \$455 Major ins. Co. fabulous hours plus benefits!!
FILE CLERK \$450 Fun job with car leasing firm! Won't last!!
DAILY AM to PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

32. Help Wanted
ADM. REPT TRNE to \$550 NO FEE!! Go and grow w/our dynamite young agency! Learn all phases of exploding personal industry! Must have 50 wpm lots of pizzazz & physical appeal! Also fee.
DAILY 7 AM to 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
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HOUSEHOLD MONEY!

Toy & Gift Parties
 Gifts 'n Gadgets will train inexperienced housewives to earn to \$2000 by Thanksgiving, demonstrating beautiful toys, gifts & gadgets. No Collecting - Free Hostess Gifts. Need car. Call 443-5250 or 846-8742 to see list.
GIFTS 'N GADGETS
OUR 25TH YEAR
MANAGER TRAINEE: Experienced but will train 20 yrs. or older. Assume responsibilities for steakhouse business 9/1. \$600 to start. Apply 1-3 p.m. Sizzler Steakhouse, 3064 Pacific Ave. Liv.
NEAT dependable relief wait-goods. Must be 21. Call after 10 a.m. 443-1193.
OUTDOOR JOBS for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training in in-service college scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.
PART-TIME WORK must be available, neat & skilled in cake decorating. Mature person preferred. Apply at Baskin Robbins, 1770 First St., Liv.
PART-TIME for wholesale business, some mgmt. duties, mature adult preferred. 443-5728.
PLEASANTON area resident, must have clean driving record, firm delivery record. 846-6934.
RE SEC TRNE \$450 UP Fantastic entry level w/exquisite local R.E. out!! Good basic skills & physical appeal score today!
DAILY 7 AM to 7 PM
TOM TUCKER AGENCY
 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

SECRETARY

Executive level, stable company, good fringe, salary nego., fee paid.
FREE POSITION
 Manager retail store, must know materials, drapery, salary to \$500 + commission & bonus. Good fringe.
SALES EXPERIENCE, yard goods & so forth. \$2.75 to \$3.00 hr.
MECHANIC, diesel & gasoline field experience. Only \$5.00 hr. UP.
PAYROLL CLERK, busy office, \$120 a week.
MEDICAL RECEPT. insurance bookkeeping, stable mature to \$500.
ARROYO AGENCY
 447-3859
 61 So. Liv. Ave., Liv.

32. Help Wanted
DIABLO AGENCY
PAYROLL CLERK, Gen. Off. \$520. mo.
EXP. WAITRESS... need (3) **INSURANCE SALES TRNE.** Salary + Comm.
EQUAL OPPOR. AGENCY M/F
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 6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

ARROYO AGENCY

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No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training in in-service college scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.
WANTED: RN'S, LVN'S AND ST. APPL. Apply at 76 FENTON ST., LIV.

WHOLESALE expanding business

needs serious minded couple, for mgmt. Part-time. 846-7999.

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN
 CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for SALES, new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. **FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL OSCAR TRAVLAND** 676-4400.

34. Domestic Needed

BABYSITTER WANTED, own trans., dependable, 6 days wk., 443-7795 after 5 p.m.
PART-TIME GRANNY needed, babysit 2 ch. age children, in my home, 3 days per week, after sch. hrs. Call aft. 6 p.m., 828-6099.

35. Work Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED: Castlewood area. For school year, my home, \$65 per week. Begins Sept. 1. Call vari between 4-6 p.m. 462-2765, Burton.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

ADORABLE part Persian long haired kittens, free. Seven weeks old. 846-9080.
BEAGLE, w/papers, pretty, 3 yrs. needs home while owners overseas. Opt. to keep. 846-6846.
FREE beautiful Samoyed mix female puppy desperately needs home & TLC. Call 443-0973.
FREE COLLIE/SHEPHERD pups, 4 males, 1 female, all beautiful, 2511 Kilkare Rd., Sunol.
FREE YELLOW LAB AKC, shots, trained, obedient, good dog, to good home ONLY! 443-0281 after 6 p.m.
FREE 1 tortoise shell female & 1 gray male kittens, cute & lovable. Call 846-6617.
FREE: Black female fox Terrier. Needs loving home. 828-8209.
FREE: Male black lab, 4 mos. old, needs home by 8/18. Call 443-6095.
LAST CHANCE: 2 crazy cats, full of fun, 8 wks. 1 Calico & 1 tiger striped fem. 447-2571.

39. Livestock

LAYING HENS \$2.00 each 462-24
 Livestock. Bought and sold - fat are feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Penmettel 656-1151, 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.
MARKET LAMB ready to butcher, 95 lbs., \$60. Call 843-2668 or 447-9198.

40. Supplies & Services

LESSONS IN WESTERN RIDING & HORSEMANSHIP 15 MONTHLY. 462-5393

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies

LOST: Shaggy brown dog, vic. of Mohr Ave.
 Call 846-8340

45. Antiques

HOUSEBOAT, 1965 Boatel, 33 ft. sleeps 6, \$5,000. Call 443-6724 or 846-6995.

46. Appliances

MICRO WAVE OVEN, Tappan, like new, \$250! best offer. Call 455-6078 after 5 p.m.

47. Home Furnishings

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.
COUCH & roll-away bed, \$95 for both. Call 846-8865

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 TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44
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 Hundreds of items in stock.
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48. Articles for Sale

ADULT 3 wheel, 3 speed bicycle, \$140. Bargain. 828-4474.
BEAUTIFUL oak chopping block with handy bottom shelf, \$150. Call 829-3733.
CASTLEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB Full membership for sale, lg. discount. 846-6315 after 6 p.m.

CONCRETE REINFORCING

BARS Save money, buy direct. Anyone welcome. Any quantity. Concrete wire mesh also. Call (415) 443-1274. AMADOR STEEL CORP., 5157 McKraw Rd., Liv. off I-58, Frontage Rd., along Hwy. 580.

DUBLIN ROTARY GARAGE

SALE: 9/23, 12 to 5. Pk. Anks Exxon Station, Alcosta Blvd. S.R. Householder, garden tools, turn.

FREE NO-WAX LINOLEUM

For 1 bathrm., up to 4 sq. yds. with purchase of new No-wax vinyl for your kitchen. Grand opening offer. Average kitchen up to 16 sq. yds. completely in new No-wax vinyl. Free bathrm. offer limited to stock on hand.

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7469 Village Parkway, Dub. 829-4933
GARAGE SALE: Aug. 9 & 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furn., drapes, odds & ends. 8451 Beverly Ln., Dub.
GARAGE SALE: Moving, 10-5 p.m. will be held at 5565 Crestmount, Livermore.

LINED DRAPES

1 pair, with 12" wide valance, 84" x 84", \$75 both. 828-9359.

MOVING: Must sell furn., & misc.

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48. Articles for Sale

SCHWINN(2) baby seats, \$15 ea., 2 car seats, \$10 ea. Gerry baby book pack, \$15. 846-8595

52. Boats & Supplies

CRUISER 21', 1974, like new, sink, stove, toilet, lots of extras. \$10,500. FIRM. 9694 Davona Dr., S.R.

55. Sportsman's Needs

TWO 12 gauge pump shotguns, \$100. CALL 443-5853

61. Business Opps.

RETAIL ICE CREAM/CANDY GIFT SHOP: Central Livermore. Sale or lease Sept. 1st. Fully equipped & operational. Purchase or lease w/out present inventory. Call owner 582-9128 or 538-0640.

63. Money to Loan

READY CASH FOR HOMEOWNERS: Arrange for \$1000 to \$25,000. For complete information call Union Home Loan California's leading home loan brokerage firm.
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825-4811

REAL ESTATE LOAN HOME OWNERS - NEED MONEY?

We negotiate home loans. Free Estimate of Value. First and Second Trust Deeds bought and sold. **DELTA REALTORS** 828-7200 Eves. 828-5685 Eves. 846-6978.

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 Downtown Pleasanton location. 5600 sq. ft. plenty of parking, carpet, air cond. \$200 per mo. inc. water, sewer, trash, etc. 1st & last. Call H. H. HENDON PROPERTY MANAGEMENT 846-2221.

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES

Several prime locations available. Start \$1000.
LANGHE-HILDE
 828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

DUBLIN 900 sq. ft. to 2000 sq. ft. Retail or office space in new building. Excellent parking. Must see to appreciate.
DUBLIN Offices available from 2000 sq. ft. Warehouse facilities can be made available. Excellent street frontage exposure with identification.
PLEASANTON New Industrial Bldgs. from 5000 to 100,000 sq. ft. Will finish to suit. Near 580-680 Interchange. Reasonable rents.
CALL JERRY LEMM
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 Industrial-Commercial 828-6555
 7027 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

75. Apartments for Rent

LIV. Lg. 3 rm. apartment for rent. Gas & elect. incl. 1 or 2 people. \$115 mo. 447-1796.

80. Homes for Rent

CASTLEWOOD: For lease, 4 bdrm., 3 bath home. Air conditioning, built-in vacuum. Avail. 8/20. Call DUTRA ASSOCIATES, 846-6550, 846-2602.

DUBLIN BRIARHILL 4 bdrm., 2 bath

immaculate and convenient. \$400 per mo. Full kitchen. Call 828-6060

PRESTIGE HOMES

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DUBLIN 4 bdrm.

2 bath new carpets, freshly painted, avail. now, \$315 per mo. AGENT 829-4222.

DUBLIN 3 bdrm.

2 bath, new carpets, drapes, close to schools. \$290 mo. 829-4700.

80. Homes for Rent

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EARLY POSSESSION Tempo home with central air, carpets, yard access, O.K. or convenient with Seller paying some closing. \$43,650.
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ASSUME

\$38,200 loan on this super sharp Sunset West 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Heated & filtered pool with slide & sweep: central air, upgraded shag carpets & custom drapes, no wax vinyl floor in kitchen & indoor laundry. Home shows like a model. New listing. Just \$51,500.

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\$6500.00 ASSUMES VA loan with no qualifying. 4 Bedrooms, 2 bath, payment \$249 - 8% APR. This immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Heated & filtered pool with slide & sweep: central air, upgraded shag carpets & custom drapes, no wax vinyl floor in kitchen & indoor laundry. Home shows like a model. New listing. Just \$51,500.

SPLISH SPLASH

Swim in your own cool pool and enjoy this immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Heated & filtered pool with slide & sweep: central air, upgraded shag carpets & custom drapes, no wax vinyl floor in kitchen & indoor laundry. Home shows like a model. New listing. Just \$51,500.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES

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only half block from this 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Heated & filtered pool with slide & sweep: central air, upgraded shag carpets & custom drapes, no wax vinyl floor in kitchen & indoor laundry. Home shows like a model. New listing. Just \$51,500.

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4 Bdrm. 2 bath, 2 car garage, large yard with vegetable garden, quiet street, neat as a pin. Assume G.I. Loan. \$37,950. TRUCK STOP North front Rd. cinder block bldg, septic tanks, city annexed, alleged future MOTEL ROW.
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In the haystack you've been looking for. Freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in mature area. Unique indoor bar-beque, formal dining room, fireplace, and spacious garage for workshop. First time offered at \$42,250.
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Rare 4 bdrm., 3 bath home by Morrison. Huge separate dining room. Big wet bar in family room. Gorgeous yard and deck. Room for trailer. Full sprinkler system. Full possession. \$68,500.
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FOOTHILL FARMS. Air conditioning keeps you cool in this one level 4 bdrm ranch home. Redwood deck, full sprinklers. Situated among the hills of Pleasanton. \$51,950.
DEL PRADO, 2 level condo, central air, plush carpets, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, plus electric door opener, A.K. dishwasher, secluded patio, corner location. \$37,950.

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4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths close to schools, cabana club and one of Pleasanton's most beautiful family parks. Enjoyable redwood deck, aggregate patio, and built-in planter boxes. Be the proud owner at only \$56,490.
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Situated in a lovely neighborhood is this 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home. 2500 sq. ft. gives you lots of room to move around in. Covered patio & nice yard, good for entertaining. Air conditioning, plush carpets, formal dining for only \$64,500.
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TOP LOCATION
Pleasanton Valley is the dream area. Big Holiday model with 18 x 16 added family room. 14 x 16 paneled in patio. A.K. & no wax Solarian floors. Doughboy pool with slide, custom wallpaper, drapes & sheers, beautiful carpets over 2500 sq. ft. of living. Hurry! Just reduced to \$66,500.
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BUFFALO & ANTELOPE could roam wild in this huge 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in Vintage Hills. Kitchen in the round, separate formal dining room, rear air conditioning, wallpaper galore, assumable loan. Just reduced \$2,000 to \$49,950.
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1/2 acre, beautifully landscaped. Unique 4 bdrm., with 3 full baths. Wood paneled study with wet bar. Big dining room, 2 fireplaces. Central air with curved stairway. Central air. \$74,500.
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LOOK OUT!
Here's a lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home located on a pool sized lot. Freshly painted inside with a cozy fireplace for the chilly winter nights and an upstairs balcony for those warm summer evenings to enjoy a cool drink and become intoxicated by the view of Mt. Diablo. A great buy at \$44,500.
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YOUR HOME IS YOU
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SPACIOUSNESS
Situated in a lovely neighborhood is this 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home. 2500 sq. ft. gives you lots of room to move around in. Covered patio & nice yard, good for entertaining. Air conditioning, plush carpets, formal dining for only \$64,500.
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1/2 acre, beautifully landscaped. Unique 4 bdrm., with 3 full baths. Wood paneled study with wet bar. Big dining room, 2 fireplaces. Central air with curved stairway. Central air. \$74,500.
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ORCHARDS HOME, 4 bdrm., 2 ba. formal dining, shag cpts., great country kit., located among walnut trees. \$53,950.
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\$1500 TOTAL closing cost to GI buyer on this 3 yr. 4 bd. hm. w/ Country kit, fireplace patio, fenced yard, min. down FHA. \$36,950.
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Let those who want the best in spec this home. View, game room, intercom, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining. \$62,500.
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HOTEL SIZE — 2300 sq. ft. 5 bdrm., 3 full baths. Vaulted ceilings, pie shaped lot, custom drapes, plush cpts., covered patio. \$54,000.
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An unwanted BART dividend

'Stray currents' cause leaks in water district pipes

CONCORD—Electric transit trains are damaging water mains and other underground pipes in the central county by charging them with electricity.

Passing Bay Area Rapid Transit trains are iving off "stray current" which consequently rusts out the pipes when the electricity returns to the track, a Contra Costa Water District consultant says.

So far, the water district has spent \$188,000 studying ways of protecting its water mains from the damaging BART electricity.

The district has also spent another several thousand to install a cathodic protection system on some of its water mains.

That system charges the pipes with a constant current, warding off the damaging BART current which tangles its way through the pipes and then returns to the tracks.

Consultant William Ellis explained that the third rail electricity which powers BART between Pleasant Hill and Concord stations goes from electricity substations to the trains and then partially returns to the substations.

But the stray electricity that doesn't return to the substation goes into the ground where it travels to the nearest pipe and then courses through a maze of underground pipes before returning to the transit tracks.

Ellis said electricity entering the pipes is harmless, but begins the corrosive process when it leaves the pipes.

He estimated that one ampere of current in a year's time could dissolve 20 pounds of cast iron pipe.

And for the water district,

that means leaks.

The water district has studied the flow of electricity into its pipes and found that the amounts of current are consistent with BART's hours of operations.

Stray current has been found at "practically every" water main location in the water district's central county distribution system, he said.

The worst area for potential water main problems, not surprisingly, is in the Detroit Avenue area of Concord near BART's switching yard there.

While the water district is insured from rusting with cathodic protection, (which BART uses to prevent corrosion on the transbay tube), the transit system is also taking

steps to reduce the amount of power leaving the rails and latching onto pipes, Ellis said.

He told water district directors that BART plans to install "diodes" at its substations to cut the flow of electricity.

"But to do that, they will

have to insulate the station platforms," he contended.

He explained that with the diodes, any BART passenger who wasn't on an insulated station platform and touched a train would get a shock.

"Are you suggesting that if these diodes don't work, someone's going to get fried?"

houted water district president Craig Randall.

"People might jump back a few feet," said Ellis.

Ellis predicted that the governmental agencies which control BART, such as the state Public Utilities Commission, wouldn't allow such a dangerous condition.

BART officials also admit the shock problem is possible if the diodes are used.

But, said spokesman Michael Healy, BART won't know whether there's a problem until the diodes have been installed in the substations. That installation program is 50 per cent complete.

He said BART may be faced with insulating the station platforms if it turns out trains are charged with electricity, presenting a potential hazard to riders.

Healy claimed that BART's engineers feel the chances of the diodes making BART trains hazardous to riders

health are "very remote." Water district officials say that if any of their pipes are actually damaged with holes from the stray current, they'll try to collect damages from BART.

Healy said he was unaware that stray current was playing havoc with underground pipes, although water district officials say BART has known about the problem for years—even before it was decided what type of current the trains would use.

Schools' inflation bite would be eased by Mori bill

SACRAMENTO — Inflation-stricken schools will get a financial boost from the state if legislation approved by the Assembly and co-authored by Assemblyman Floyd Mori becomes law.

The bill, SB 220, would provide local schools with \$115

million in state money. It was sent to Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. last week by Senator Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento).

"Inflation has hit the school system harder than earlier predictions indicated," Mori said. "Maintaining even last

year's educational standards is impossible without this additional state money."

The first-term lawmaker said failure to provide additional state support could result in an increased burden on local property taxpayers.

At the same time it increases

state support, SB 220 imposes new expenditure controls.

The bill states that school districts be held to 80 percent of their anticipated summer educational programs. This would mean a statewide cut-

back of about \$32 million in anticipated state money going into local school districts next year.

"Without the state's help, a quality education for California's students cannot be provided this fall," Mori added.

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Mori gets air quality assignment

SACRAMENTO — Assemblyman Floyd Mori will serve on a newly formed task force to develop an Air Quality Maintenance Plan for the San Francisco Bay Area.

Formation of the task force is well under way following a June 5 meeting attended by representatives from all levels of government and various citizens' groups at Berkeley's Claremont Hotel. Similar task forces are being organized in other metropolitan areas of the state.

The task force solicits broad involvement of representatives from local communities. In addition to local elected officials, the Air Resources Board is contacting appropriate groups to designate representatives of business, labor, environmental, minority and health organizations.

"These comprehensive plans will join state and local efforts to insure achievement and long-term maintenance of air quality standards," Mori stated.

Recognizing the link between air quality and all other social, economic and energy concerns, the task force will seek to coordinate efforts in land use planning and public transportation that are related to clean air.

The first meeting of the task force is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 3. The completion date for the Air Quality Maintenance Plan is set for Dec. 31, 1975.

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